MORNING REVIEW

VOL. XII. DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1890. NO. 192.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

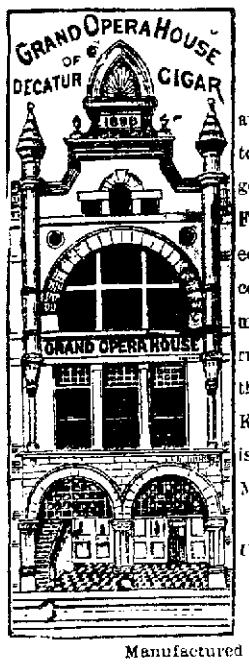
Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

THE GRAND OPERA.

AT DECATUR.



These Cigars are guaranteed to contain a genuine Havana Filler and are equal to any ten-cent cigar in the market. A fit running mate for the old reliable K. & W. which is still in the Market.

Made By Union Workmen.

Manufactured by

KECK & WEIGARD Decatur, Ill.

These cigars can be purchased at all the leading stores in the county.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE,
ONE NIGHT ONLY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.

—SEE—

PRIMROSE & WEST'S

MONSTER MINSTRELS CARNIVAL

50- PEERLESS MINSTREL CELEBRITIES! -50

INCLUDING

LEW DOCKSTADER,

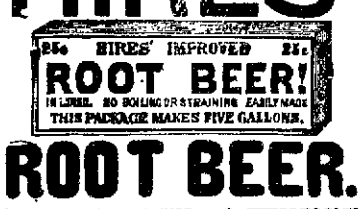
Late of Dockstader's Theater, N. Y. City.

—SEE—

The "Monte Cristo" First Part.
The March of "The Imperials."
"A Horrible Night."
"Log Cabin Neighbors."
The Mystifying "Cremarion."

Grand Spectacular Street Parade of this stupendous organization at 12:30 p. m. on the day of performance. Seats on sale at the Grand Opera House monday morning, July 28. Prices: 25c, 50c, and 75c, $1.00.

HIRES'



ROOT BEER.

The most APPETIZING and WHOLESOME TEMPERANCE DRINK in the world. Delicious and Sparkling. TRY IT.

Ask your Druggist or Grocer for it.

C. E. HIRES, PHILADELPHIA.

GRAND SCENERY.

A VISIT TO BLOOMINGDALE GLENS—ITS GREAT FORESTS.

The Reporter is Made an Good Fellow—Some Things You Should See At the Glens—Scenery That is Grand—A Hungry Crowd—How to Make Arrangements.

Some years ago when Chief Justice Coleridge was in this country he referred to the reporters "as those good fellows." The scene was a banquet hall in Chicago; the time was after a 9 p. m. dinner at which the reporter was allowed to fill up. Under the circumstances the reporter is always a good fellow. He is not troubled with gout or dyspepsia—he wasn't raised that way—and so at such a time there is nothing for his big heart to do but well with gratitude to the men who have sized up his wants so practically and correctly. His digestive apparatus is an automatic machine that requires no attention, further than something to work on. It is a self-binder and bundle distributor that takes easy care of all the wheat that comes its way. And it will not get out of gear if it should happen onto a stray chicken or two.

Last Monday about 20 reporters from Decatur and the neighborhood east of us, sat down to two feasts at Bloomingdale Glens, in Indiana. In the morning of that day they had been treated to a free ride in a special coach furnished by the I. D. & W. They were guests of the railway to visit the glens and to eat the fat of the land. They were brought back to their homes in the evening, and the result has been watched with curiosity and interest. Since then about 18 of those reporters have had their say in describing the surpassing pleasures of the day. Every one of them has drawn on all the rhetoric in his head and on his bookshelves to express his approval. The Chief Justice was right; the reporter, when treated as if he owned the earth, is always a good fellow. If you have any doubts on this question, get The Tuscola Review, Chrisman Courier, Newman Independent, Atwood Herald, Tuscola Journal, Hume Record, Tuscola Republican, Newman News and the Dana News of last week, and learn how the brainy men of the profession fell down before two good meals, a palace car ride and the most beautiful scenery in Indiana. There they are, every one of them, breaking an old commandment in their worship of material objects; old and young heathens if you wish, but good fellows mind you. If you say anything against Bloomingdale Glens, they will read you out of the country. If you say anything against the I. D. & W. railway or its gentlemanly and hospitable management, they will constitute themselves a vigilance committee to look after your case.

And the reporters are not only grateful in this instance, but they are also right. Bloomingdale Glens is probably a prettier spot than most men see in a lifetime. There is nothing in the state of Illinois that can approach it in beauty and grandeur. There is no other spot in Indiana that compares with it. Men who have seen Watkins Glen do not hesitate to say that the one in Indiana can be made much more famous. It is a revelation to the man coming off the prairie. It throws him into exclamation points that look like successful persimmon poles. The people who live about the place view it with a more subdued delight, but always with delight and nearly every day.

It would be useless for a prairie bird or exile to attempt a description of Bloomingdale Glens that would do the place justice. He hasn't the words that are necessary. He sees so much that he never saw before, and sees those new things in such fantastic and ever changing combinations that, like the helpless child before a new wonder, he can only break into gutturals. Those are very eloquent when you hear them from capon-fed and pie-deserted Maj. Miller of Tuscola, but you can't run them through a printing press. The machinery would stop to listen.

And now that the gutturals can't be used, our readers must forego anything like an adequate description of the beautiful glens. The reporter is sorry for this, for he too remembers, with mingled feelings of regret and gratitude, that elegant ride and those two banquets that should make him a good fellow. But what has one to do but read the dictionary anew and wait until the new terms adjust themselves in his system? True, one might now speak of winding canons 100 feet deep, with cool water rushing golden here past an entering glint of sunlight, hiding itself yonder among moss covered rocks and then breaking into silver over a cascade. One might try to tell of the million ferns and multi-colored mosses that grow high up the sides of the giant rocks and make such rugs as King of Persia never dreamt of for the fairies' homes of the huge oaks and poplars that take root in those same rocks and stretch across the chasm, mingling their branches together like the arms of peaceful giants in sleep, and making a bower for sylvan queens to dream in. One might try to tell of these, but it would be putting nature's wild poetry into little man's prose. There are some things that must be seen and not read about, very few of them, but Bloomingdale Glens is one. The descriptive powers of a Byron would beat in pitiable helplessness against the wonders that crown those rocks. One looks at them until he seeks relief from nature's crowding glories, and then he asks the guide to point out the tree from which Eve plucked Adam's fatal apple.

And there is any quantity of this fine scenery. The guide usually takes you through Turkey Run as a starter. When you enter the place the thought at once strikes you that the thing is too good to last, and for a time you fear that the end is just a step beyond. After you have kept this up for a half-hour the fear naturally goes away. You stay in the Run until you are satisfied; you may stay for an hour or take lunch along and stay for a day. But you are in a hurry, for there is only a day you may call your own and there are other places to be seen. The guide announces that dinner is ready, and we all go on to the camping ground above to see how reporters eat in a strange land. The people who run the dining hall announce about a half-hour later that it was the hungriest crowd they ever fed. Bright and witty C. Sumner Glasgow of Tuscola makes retort gallant to the effect that the cooking was the best we ever met. Maj. Miller of the same town expresses his practical approval of the last speech by making a Kelly slide for C. G. Dorwin's pie. He seizes it, gets outside it at the first attempt and then assures Mr. Dorwin that he (Dorwin) doesn't care for pie. This mixture of Jesse James diplomacy and Mark Twain irony doesn't go with the crowd, and for the remainder of the day the Major is the target for a thousand well sent shafts. To this day Mr. Dorwin can't tell you whether or not he likes Bloomingdale Glen pie, but he he is the highest kind of authority in the Major's case.

After dinner the guide trusts his life with the reportorial crew and takes it across Rock river to see Rocky Hollow, Bears Hollow, Ice Chest and Gipsy's Gulch. The scenery is even grander than that in Turkey Run. The best of all is to be found in Rocky Hollow. There is a place for a man to visit every day for a week, and then let him come away and try to say something about it. In one place in this Hollow there is an immense stone amphitheatre called the Battlefield of the Gods. It is the sublime spot of the entire glen. Thrown around the immense rocky and rugged space are huge stones that must weigh 1,000 tons. Looking at them, the word thunderbolt for the first time loses its force; something mightier is needed. But there must be no attempt at description; go and see for yourself.

When one looks over the place the wonder grows that Decatur people have not made it a summer resort. The people of Indianapolis know the beauties of the place, and they visit in large numbers. Last week there were 150 Indianapolis people on the camping ground. They will keep up the number while the warm weather makes an outing desirable. They go and stay for a week or two; and some even longer. There is bass fishing to be had in Rock River that flows through the midst of the grand scenery. On the day the newspaper men were there Tom Marshal acted as guide and boatman and special guardian of Major Miller. He reported that a three pound bass jumped into his boat while he was pulling up the river. He showed the captured bass, and also a face that would give Baron Munchausen an unimpeachable reputation for truth and veracity.

Those who contemplate a trip to the glens for a stay of more than a day, should write W. B. Hooghkerk at Marshall, Ind., about the outlook for tents. All charges upon the grounds are very reasonable; in fact you can live there cheaper than at home. If you go, be sure to buy your railroad tickets to Marshall, as a regular hack line runs from that place to the glens. It will take at least three days to do the place properly. Original packages should be taken along, if you are built that way. You can take along your own tents and cooking apparatus, or you may be able to procure board and lodging at a reasonable price by writing in advance to the manager.

Northeast Decatur.

C. T. Kincaid now takes orders in a red wagon and black bed.

C. B. Richardson of Niantic visited this part of the city Friday.

Frank Rieple's little babe is very low and not expected to survive through last night.

Several parties from here will spend to-day on the river pursuading the finny tribe.

This is a very healthy summer for children. Very few are sick and no deaths for some time.

Mrs. William Morris and Mrs Baulch went to Cerro Gordo yesterday to attend the sick bed of a sister, Mrs. Rodsick.

The dance at Mr. Dill's on North Clayton street was a great event. Twelve couple were in attendance and all enjoyed themselves till a late hour. Good music was one of the features of the evening.

Real Estate Transfers.

Arthur F. Lanham to Maranda M Lanham, a lot on Edward street near Marietta: $1.

Jacob D. Schweitzer to Annie E. Schweitzer, quit claim to a lot in Blue Mound. $40.

Benedict M. Brookshier to James M. Cannon, a lot at the corner of Union and Greene streets $2,600.

Emily J. Meyers to William T. Howell, two tracts in section 30 of Oakley township; $625.

Reuben F. Andrews to Alonzo Hall, a lot in Niantic; $65.

Mary L. Howard and Josephine Shawmaker to Alonzo Hall, a tract in section 12, in Harristown township; $150

Thomas Reardon to Edward L Martin, two lots in section 23 of Decatur township; $3 500.

H. H. Wise has sold lots in his addition to Donahey & Gibson, Martin Ryan and Frank Brady, at $250 apiece.

Billions of Melons.

Missouri raises millions of melons this year, and G. W. Ehrhart did well when he secured for the Decatur market four carloads of the very choicest. He selected them himself and saw them loaded on the cars. These melons are certainly the very finest that were ever brought to this city, and the demand for them is unprecedented. A car of cantaloupes is also very seasonable, and is going with a rush. Dealers should place their orders early. The prices are below those of Chicago dealers, because of Mr. Ehrhart buying the melons direct from the vines. It now without a doubt that Decatur can boast of the best and biggest fruit house in Central Illinois, and that house is George W. Ehrhart & Co

Arrived!!

"In Darkest Africa"—Headquarters over Millikin's bank, corner Main and Water. Shall commence delivering Monday morning. Sample copy at Saxton's book store.

A. D. BRIDGMAN.

THE REVIEW POSTOFFICE.

A Modest Request.

EDITOR REVIEW—As manager of the National Prohibition Campmeeting I have put forth every effort and spared no expense to make Thursday, the opening day of the meeting, a big day for Decatur. With one exception (the P. D. & E.) arrangements have been made with all roads to sell excursion tickets to this city for eleven days. The P. D. & E. gives excursion rates on the certificate plan. As a special week day attraction the Jingler Concert company have been secured at a great expense, and Goodman's band engaged. No one has been asked to contribute to the enterprise, nor do I derive a revenue from licensing catchpenny devices on the ground. In consideration of these facts and in interest of our beautiful city, I now ask all who are friendly to this enterprise, to decorate their business houses and residence places, as well as can be conveniently done on Thursday morning. A. F. SMITH

The Co-operative Factory.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Co-operative Industrial union at Peoria, these officers were elected:

President—C. A. Smith, Flanagan.

Secretary—George W. Wickline, Nashville.

Treasurer—John Lindsay, Decatur.

It was decided to build a factory for the making of farm machinery and mechanics' tools to be supplied to members of the component organizations at a very little above actual cost, thus saving them manufacturers' and dealers' profits, advertising expenses, agents' commissions, etc. The building will cost not less than $25,000, and Decatur ought to have it. With proper effort this city should secure it. The officers were appointed a committee to select a suitable site. The general office of the union is now at Springfield.

A Wonderful Difference in the Speakers.

"There is a good deal of difference between an after dinner and a before dinner speech."

"Think so?"

"Certainly. The after dinner speech begins, 'Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking,' etc.; and the before dinner speech begins, 'Madam, may I ask for a little bite?' etc."—Boston Courier.

Verse and Reverse.

"Permit me, my dear Miss Coldstream, to make you a trifling present."

"No, no; I really cannot receive gifts, Mr. Rhythmus."

"But—ah—this is a copy of my own poems."

"Oh, that is different. Thank you. I meant, of course, valuable gifts."—Buffalo Express.

The Great Improvement.

Work on the sewer will not be stopped to-day, as Contractor Hunt is anxious to get beyond Eldorado street, so that the street car line can relay its tracks. The work is getting heavier now, as the cut to be made is getting deeper all the time. The grade has been raised 12 inches in every 100 feet since work began at Prairie street. Now it will be raised three inches every 100 feet, and that raise will be continued to the city limits, a distance of 5,700 feet.

The most difficult piece of work in the whole system will be at the Wabash railroad, on Broadway, which will be reached next week. That is the deepest place, yet the machine cannot be used within 50 feet on each side of the road. The excavation will have to be done by hand. A 24 piece of heavy timber will put under each rail, and the dirt taken out beneath.

Edison's Phonograph.

This wonderful talking machine with all of the latest improvements as perfected by Edison, the wizard of Menlo Park, will be on exhibition Monday morning at the bicycle headquarters, Library block, under the direction of the general manager for this state, Mr. O. Ewing has been appointed agent for Decatur and this part of the state. Wonderful reproductions of vocal and instrumental music are given by the phonograph with a faithfulness that is beyond belief. Everyone should see it. Heretofore the phonograph has been a miracle to the multitude. Now it is a practical commercial reality. The public are invited.

A Party.

Friday evening a delightful entertainment was given by Mr. and Mrs. Downey at their beautiful home, 1551 North Calhoun street. The young folks began to assemble about 8 o'clock. Music and games were indulged in until the wee sma' hours. The vocal selections rendered by Miss Schruil and Miss Moorehead were special features of the entertainment. Elegant and delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Downey will be kindly remembered by all who were present.

Swallowed Lye.

A little child of Albert Amman got a can of concentrated lye yesterday morning and swallowed a big mouthful before its mother noticed it. Dr. Catto was called and did what he could to relieve its pain. Its mouth and throat were badly burned however, and the child may not recover.

The Wabash G. A. R. rate to Boston and return will be $20, good Sept. 30.

BRADLEY BROS.,

MID-SUMMER CLEARING SALE.

Seventy-five Sample Parasols bought at a sacrifice, no two alike, worth $4 to $6, at $1.
Ladies' White Vassar Shirts, collar and cuffs attached, $1
Ladies' Irish Point Embroidery Collar, at 35c.
A fine French Woven Corset, at 50c
Torchon Lace Trimmed Corset Covers, at 39c.
Ladies' Muslin Skirt, Cambric Ruffle, at 75c.
Ladies' Stripped Linonette Blazers, a nice waist for warm weather, at 50c.
Ladies' White Linen Chemisettes Standing Collar, 25c.
Ladies' Irish Point Lace Collar at 50c.
Ladies' Heavy Silk Mitts, at 25c.
A choice variety of Lace Trimmed and Embroidered Corset Covers, at 50c.
Ladies' Muslin Night Dresses, all sizes, at 50c.
A case of Ladies' Jersey Vests at 10c.
Ladies White Shirts, standing and roll collars, at 50c.
Children's Standard Corset Waist at 50c.
A Grenadine Summer Corset, all sizes, at 50c.
Ladies' Plain Muslin Skirts, at 25c.
Ladies' Night Dresses, Embroidery Trimming, at 75c.
30 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Pure Silk Mitts, black, 10c.
Ladies' Point Lace Collars, 25c
The celebrated Standard Corset Waist for young ladies, at 75c.
Ladies' 4-tuck Muslin Skirts, at 30c.
Extra good value in Muslin Night Dresses, at $1
Ladies' Roll Embroidery Collars, at 25c.
The celebrated Standard Waist for ladies, at $1.25.
Cambric Corset Covers, at 25c.
A large size Muslin Skirt, cambric ruffle, at 50c.
Several styles Ladies' Fine Muslin Skirts, fine embroidery ruffle, at $1.
Boxes of Light Challies, at 4c a yard.
Boxes of Light and Dark Challies at 5c a yard.
1,000 yards of Plain Black Challies, at 8c a yard.
36-inch Challies in French Patterns at 18c a yard.
500 yards of Figured India Linens at 5c a yard.
1,000 yards of Black Organdies at 15c and 18c warranted fast black.
1 case of 32-inch Outing Cloth at 8 1-3c a yard.
25 pieces of fine Outing Flannels at 10c a yard.
1 case of American Sateens at 7c a yard.
1 case of Best American Sateens at 10c a yard.
50 pieces of Printed Pongees, the popular summer fabrics at 19c a yard.
200 pieces of the very best quality of French Sateens, reduced from 35c to 19c, to close.
1 lot of choice Scotch Ginghams at 15c and 20c, early price 20c and 25c per yard.
Fancy Figured Brilliantines at 39c, former price 50c.
Black Dress Nets, 46 inches wide, at 49c.
50 pieces of Printed India Silks for summer dresses at 45c and 59c, were originally 75c and $1 a yard.

BRADLEY BROS. Corner Water and William Streets.
Agents for the Jouvin Kid Gloves, Fitted to the Hand and Quality Warranted.

AHEAD OF THEM ALL

W. F. BUSHER.

OXFORDS

Ladies' and Misses Oxfords at your own Prices, o

LAWN TENNIS

Ladies' Lawn Tennis Shoes at Prices never Known Before in Decatur.

TOE SLIPPERS

The Best Ladies' Toe Slippers for 50 cents worth 90 cents, all sizes.

CORK SOLE TURN SHOES

Sole Agents for the Ladies' Cork Sole Turn Shoes—Call and ask to see a pair.

Our goods direct from factory, no goods from jobbers and prices that no shoe dealer in Decatur can compete with.

152 E. MAIN ST.

FIELD & WILSON

Plumbers, Steam & Gas Fitters

Dealers in Gas Fixtures, Globes, Iron and Lead Pipe, Bath Tubs, Pumps, Water Closets, Sinks, Glazed Sewer Pipe, etc etc. Personal attention given all work.

Jobbing Promptly Attended To.

TELEPHONE 76.

259 N Main St., DECATUR.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CYCLONE IN THE EAST.

The Whirling Monster Visits Lawrence, Mass.

SIX PERSONS KILLED OUTRIGHT.

And a Large Number Injured by Falling Buildings—One Hundred Houses Leveled by the Storm, Causing an Immense Loss—Fire Adds Its Terror to the Scene—A Description of the Storm by an Eye-Witness.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 26.—A cyclone struck South Lawrence with great power about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The storm first struck Springfield street and traveled thence to Salem street, devastating a section of twenty rods wide. It is estimated that 100 buildings have been leveled by the storm. A number of people are known to have been killed outright by a falling building, and the injured are reported as numbering fifty or sixty. Fire broke out in a number of places in the ruins, and the entire fire department was put to work extinguishing the flames. The injured were removed and cared for as quickly as possible.

SIX LIVES LOST.

A Description of the Storm by a Passenger on a Train.

BOSTON, July 26.—The first news of the cyclone direct from Lawrence has been received by telephone. The destruction was confined wholly to South Lawrence. Ninety wooden dwellings were destroyed, six lives were lost, thirty-five persons were injured, $110,000 worth of property was destroyed, and 500 people rendered homeless. The passengers on the Boston and Maine train, due in Boston at 10:45, got a good view of the wrecked town as they passed through.

A Graphic Description.

Mr. Quimby, a passenger, thus describes the scene of devastation: "The rain had ceased and the wind had gone down. The first thing noticed was a building blown to the ground and then the trees were twisted and uprooted. This was on the left hand side of the track coming toward Boston. Timber, farm wagons and objects of sorts were scattered about in great confusion. We were horrified to see a man's dead body lying under a bridge at the South Lawrence depot. Everybody was running about in confusion not having a chance to tell the extent of damage. The path of the cyclone swept at right angles across the track, cutting a clean swath, levelling houses and cutting off or uprooting the trees. The whole thing took place between the time we left Haverhill and the time we reached South Lawrence. The train stopped only a few minutes and it was impossible to find out anything definite."

Soldiers to the Rescue.

MALDEN, Mass., July 26.—Battery C, of Lawrence, which had just returned from camp, arrived here at noon on a special train en route to Lawrence, where the men were detailed at once to guard work and assist in the removal of the debris and search for the dead and injured. Springfield street, where the cyclone struck, contained many of the handsome residences of the town. The work of the tornado on this street was clean cut and after it had passed but three houses of all between Blanchard and South Union streets were left standing. All the others on both sides of the street were either mowed completely down or partly demolished, and twenty people were injured on this street alone. The windows of St. Patrick's church were blown in, trees, chimneys, signs, fences and roofs were torn away outside the path of the storm while in its direct route everything was laid flat.

The List of Killed.

NEW YORK, July 26.—A long distance telephone dispatch to the United Press gives the names of the dead so far as known. They are as follows: Mrs. O'Connell, crushed; Mamie O'Connell, neck broken; Mary Lyons, aged 40, crushed; Mrs. Collins, Portland street, crushed; her child, 4 years old, crushed. A child of Julia Beatty's, which is buried in the ruins, has not yet been found. Of the injured some, especially those of the family of Martin McLaughlin, are seriously, if not fatally, hurt. The damage to the property is considerably over $100,000.

OTHER MISHAPS.

Poisoned by Meat.

RICE LAKE, Wis., July 26.—Twenty-one persons are in danger of dying from eating supposedly poisoned meat, and several of the cases are very critical. State Dairy and Food Commissioner Thomb was summoned to investigate. The meat, to the amount of seventy-five pounds, was placed on sale at a local meat market. Several of the victims came near dying. The city physician says that the sickness is positively due to eating this meat. The persons sick were taken with violent vomiting and cramps. The state chemist has examined the meat, but found no traces of arsenic poison.

They Blew Out the Gas.

TRENTON, N. J., July 26.—A bride and groom, registering as R. B. Yawger and wife, of White Horse, N. J., came to the American house and took the bridal chamber. They lighted two jets, and it is supposed afterward blew out the gas. Subsequently the clerk discovered that gas was escaping. With great difficulty the pair were aroused when almost asphyxiated and the gas turned out. The room was so full of the deadly vapor that they could not have survived much longer.

Killed in a Runaway Accident.

DENVER, Colo., July 26.—While Mrs. L. Leith and Mrs. T. H. Conklin were driving in a buggy, the horse took fright and ran away and dashed the buggy over on the hard pavement, throwing out both of the ladies. Mrs. Leith fell on her head and was almost instantly killed. Mrs. Conklin had her right arm broken. Mrs. Leith was the wife of Lieut. Leith of the United States navy. Her remains were shipped to her relatives in Wichita, Kas.

The Norwegian Bark Lloyd Missing.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 26.—The Norwegian bark Lloyd, Capt. Olsen, sailed from the port of Guantanamo, on the south side of Cuba, June 14, bound to this port, with a crew of fourteen men and 4,500 bags of sugar, and has never since been heard from. Vessels have left as much as twenty days afterward and arrived at their destinations, but no tidings were ever received from the craft. It seems to be the general belief that the vessel has met with disaster, and gone down with all on board.

He Played with Matches.

MODESTO, Cal., July 26.—At Ripon, San Joaquin county, Warren, the 7-year-old son of G. W. Masters, while playing with matches set fire to a can of coal oil and the house took fire and was destroyed. George and Warren and a baby girl perished in the flames and a 17-year-old girl was badly burned while trying to rescue the baby.

Horrible Sight for a Husband.

DENVER, July 26.—Mrs. Russell, wife of a machinist in the Fort Worth railroad shops, was run over and killed by the cars Friday in view of her husband. She was crawling under the cars to get water, when they suddenly started up.

UNCLE SAM WILL INTERFERE.

Mexico Will Remain Neutral in the Central American War.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 26.—On account of certain mysterious and indefinite information it is believed here that the United States has determined to interfere in the affairs of Central America for the protection of her own interests and the restoration of peace. It is understood from the best authority that the government of Mexico has decided to remain neutral in the squabble so long as the rights of Mexican citizens and the boundaries of Mexico are respected. No more troops will be sent to the frontier. From official sources it is learned that there are six battalions of infantry and one regiment of cavalry—3,000 men in all—in the states along the border line of Guatemala, a number sufficiently large to repel any disorderly element that might drift over the frontier and to protect the boundary. Those in a position to know say that Mexico will in no way mix herself up the difficulties, her progress and peace being too valuable for even a thought of intervention.

Has Been Preparing for War.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The steamship San Jose of the Pacific Mail company, has arrived from Panama. Capt. Russell of that vessel spent the greater part of the last six months in Guatemala City. During that time immense quantities of rifles, guns and ammunition have been shipped into that place from England, France and the United States. He says that there are enough rifles in the country now to arm 100,000 men. There is no disciplined army in Guatemala, and in war times the officials have to send out and catch recruits.

Revolution in Guatemala.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 26.—News comes from San Salvador that a revolution against President Barrillas has broken out in Guatemala.

GONE TO HIS REWARD.

Death of a Well-Known Figure on the River Front of New York.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The Rev. Robert T. Walker, pastor of the Floating Church of Our Savior, foot of Pike street, East river, is dead. He was a well-known figure on the river front, and personally acquainted with many of the down-town business men. It is said that he was a descendant of Bishop Walter, who roused the patriotism of the Irishmen at Londonderry in the name of King William III, and whose zeal is fittingly told in Macaulay's "History of England." Mr. Walker preached in the floating church every Sunday, and in the Seamen's home, in Franklyn square, on Wednesday nights. He also delivered short talks to seamen at the Seamen's chapel in Pike street.

History of His Career.

The deceased was born in Derry, Ireland, 82 years ago, and came to this country in 1840. He went to Illinois, and, while at Elgin, was ordained a minister of the Episcopal church by Bishop Chase. He was assigned to a church at Elgin, but the climate of the west did not agree with him. He came east, and was assigned by Bishop Potter to the rectorship of the Church of the Messiah in Brooklyn. His death was a surprise to all of his friends. It was from old age. He kept telling people that he expected to live until he was 100 years old, and his friends belived him, because he was of such sturdy and athletic build. It was his boast that he never in the course of his life spent a day in bed.

Skipped by the Enumerators.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—The flourishing town of Wayne, with its 1,500 inhabitants, was overlooked by the census enumerators and therefore has no place in the official list of Pennsylvania. Wayne is about fourteen miles from the Broad Street station on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad. It has two newspapers, a title and trust company, three handsome churches, two large hotels, a number of stores and many beautiful mansions. Many of the men whose business called them away from their town during the day had filled out lists of their families to be presented to the enumerator, but he never came.

Death of "Nasby's" Father.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 26.—Nathaniel R. Locke, the venerable father of the late D. R. Locke, better known as "Petroleum V. Nasby," died here Friday at the advanced age of 97 years. He was a native of Deerfield, Mass., in 1793, and served in the war of 1812. He had been a zealous and consistent member of the Methodist church since his 15th year, and was probably the oldest Methodist in the United States. He was an old-time abolitionist, one of the founders of the Republican party in 1856, and all his life an advocate of prohibition. He was married three times, the last wife surviving him.

Death of an Ohio Democrat.

COLUMBUS, O., July 26.—Friday afternoon George W. Meeker, secretary of the Ohio state Democratic executive committee, died at Marysville. Mr. Meeker was for many years connected with the Ohio press, and was the author of several literary and biographical works.

Returned to Work.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The drivers in the employ of the street-cleaning department all returned to work Friday, an amicable arrangement having been arrived at between them and Commissioner Beattie.

The News Is Not for Sale.

DENVER, July 26.—Col. John Arkins, president of The Rocky Mountain News company, denies that the paper has been sold to a local syndicate for $100,000. Mr. Arkins says The News is not for sale.

Planing Mill Burned.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 26.—Johnson & Hurd's planing mill was burned Saturday morning. Loss at least $25,060, mostly on stock and lumber.

NEW COUNT FOR THEM.

Another Ordeal for Minneapolis and St. Paul.

FUNNY BUSINESS IN BOTH CITIES.

But Those in Minneapolis Were Most Extensive and More Boldly Planned—The House Adopts the Resolution Looking to the Investigation of Charges Against Pension Commissioner Raum—What Congressman Stewart Says of the Farmers' Alliance.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 26.—The census row in St. Paul and Minneapolis has grown to such proportions that it is likely that the twin cities will have to go through the ordeal of another count. The frauds which were practiced in Minneapolis were beyond question the most extensive and most boldly planned ever attempted. Last week the census officers here gave out that a re-examination of the returns showed the population of Minneapolis to be about 186,000. Subsequent investigation, however, led to a considerable reduction from these figures, and on Wednesday it was reported that Minneapolis would not have more than 177,000. Later the total population was still further reduced by the discovery of gross frauds on the part of enumerators, and now the officials here are so thoroughly satisfied that the whole work of taking the census in Minneapolis was fraudulent that it has been determined to count the population over again.

Funny Business at St. Paul.

Just when it was determined that Minneapolis should be recounted it was discovered that there was some funny business in the manner in which the St. Paul census has been taken. Small shanties down in back districts are reported to contain a population of, say, from twenty-five to forty people in each case. This led to a complication which will probably make it necessary to have a recount there. Superintendent Porter said that he had not yet fully determined to order a recount in St. Paul, but he thought it would be the best way out of the difficulty that the two cities should again be enumerated at the same time.

A Recount Ordered.

LATER.—Secretary Noble Saturday afternoon, acting upon the recommendation of Superintendent Porter, directed a recount of the population of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The recount will be made as early as possible, and it is believed will consume a week.

CAPITAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Power of the Farmers' Alliance.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 26.—Congressman Stewart, of Georgia, the first in that state to go down before the storm created by the Farmers' alliance, has returned to Washington. He says the alliance is something akin to the old Know-Nothing party. His best friends—men who had stood by him politically during all his career—frankly told him that they felt obliged to subordinate everything to their oaths to stand by alliance candidates. Nothing, he says, has approached it in the matter of complete equippment; not even the old Know-Nothing party itself. He thinks that Congressmen Grimes, Clements, Barnes and Lester will all have trouble to retain their seats, and that alliance men will succeed Candler and Carleton, who have declined re-election.

A Favorable Report Ordered.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 26.—The house committee on banking and currency have ordered a favorable report on the bill introduced in the house by Mr. Dorsey of Nebraska, for the retirement of National bank circulation. The committee adopts as its report on the bill a letter from the comptroller of the currency to Senator Sherman showing the number of National banks, their capital stock, bonds on deposit, etc., and also clearly and concisely summarizing the advantages that will be gained by the passage of the bill.

England Popular at Zanzibar.

LONDON, July 26.—Private advices from Zanzibar state that all the foreigners there except the Germans welcome the establishment of a British protectorate. They are certain that it will tend to increase the commerce of the place. The English are popular there while the Germans frighten the Africans, offend the other Europeans, and terrorize the Arabs. The German residents are disappointed at the establishment of the British protectorate.

The Day in Congress.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 26.—The house Saturday adopted a resolution looking to the investigation of charges against Pension Commissioner Raum. The house then went into committee of the whole on the senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill.

After routine business the senate resumed consideration of the tariff bill.

Base Ball Gossip.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26.—The Cleveland League Ball club officials has received a telegram from a New York World man, who is representing the Players' league, saying that the latter would agree to change the names of their clubs and respect league contracts if the league would play exhibition games with the brotherhood next fall. If the league would not agree to this, the inquirer desired to know what terms they would suggest for a compromise. The Cleveland league people have replied that they will not agree to a compromise of any kind whatever.

Carpenters May Strike.

CHICAGO, July 26.—The situation among the carpenters is unchanged. The new bosses have asked to be released from paying 37½ cents an hour after August, to which the Carpenters' council has refused to make reply, having resolved to wait until the date named, and then if the bosses do not grant the increase, to strike. The new feature of the case is that if the 5,000 carpenters in the employ of the new bosses strike the 2,500 in the employ of the old bosses will do likewise, and the two forces will join issues.

Row at a Birthday Party.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 26.—A birthday party in East Sedalia, at which beer flowed freely, ended in a street fight, during which one of the participants was fatally stabbed. Daniel Scally, aged 30, who was being kicked and pounded by Martin Crain, drew a knife and stabbed him three times, once in the right side, once on the left arm, and a third time in the back, just in the rear of the heart cavity. Scally was held in $3,000 bonds to await the result of the injuries.

TALK OF THE ATHLETIC CLUBS.

Sidney Thomas, the celebrated English amateur distance runner, who sailed for his native shores several weeks ago, after giving America a test of about eight months as a place of residence, writes from London that he has decided to stay in England, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

The much talked of amalgamation between the Western Association of Amateur Athletes and the Amateur Athletic union has made no visible headway lately, but it is predicted that at the annual meeting of the A. A. U. in September the subject will be either not handled or will be in such shape that it will easily be put through.

Many athletic organizations throughout the eastern part of the United States are having difficulty in arranging to suit all the questions of allowing Sunday practice on their grounds. The western associations, as a rule, allow not only practice but they also play games on Sunday, and the huge majority of eastern clubs permit free use of their fields on that day.

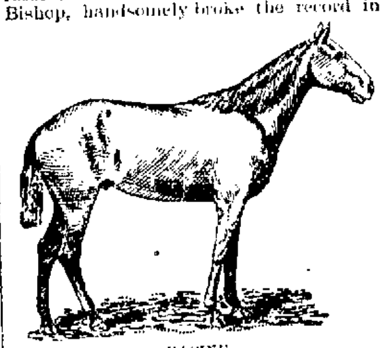
Indications are that the Detroit Athletic club will soon be to the middle states about what the Manhattan and New York Athletic clubs are to the east. These two prominent eastern organizations have the huge majority of good athletes in their vicinity wearing their colors, and the Detroit club has recently taken several well known athletes from adjacent towns. The rivalry between the many large athletic clubs in the United States grows more intense as the regular championship games in the fall draw near, but the N. Y. A. C. and M. A. C. have a decided advantage, and between these two the former is a trifle ahead.

At the recent eastern states championship athletic games Daniel Long was on the programme as representing two clubs—Boston Athletic association and Trimount Athletic club, both of Boston. He represented only the latter at the indoor championship games on April 12, and many athletes are wondering why he was allowed to represent the B. A. A. on June 28 when he had represented the Trimount A. C. within three months. R. K. Pritchard, the champion running high jumper of America and Canada, was debarred from competing on June 28 because he wished to represent the Manhattan Athletic club, and on April 12 he had worn the colors of the Staten Island Athletic club. A rule of the A. A. U. is that no athlete can represent one club within three months of wearing the colors of another one. Its purpose is to prevent the obnoxious changing of clubs by athletes.

A Great Achievement.

Thirteen years ago Ten Broeck, with 110 pounds up, ran over a specially prepared track at Louisville a mile against time in 1:39¾, establishing a record which for a long time withstood all efforts to pull it down.

But Ten Broeck no longer heads the mile record. Racine, out of imp. Fairy Rose by Bishop, handsomely broke the record in



RACINE.

1:39¼ with 107 pounds up, and finished so strong that good judges believe he might, if ridden out, have run in 1:39.

Racine was bred at Palo Alto, and started as a 2-year-old in California twelve times, being beaten but once, that being in his maiden race, at half a mile. He and his stable companion, Flambeau, were the sensations of last year on the Pacific slope, and this spring they swept all before them in California. Racine's racing qualities were let to the Undine stable, in whose colors he now runs. After he ran his first race at Washington Park, a mile in 1:41, he was pronounced a record breaker, and those who knew him best were least surprised when he broke the record.

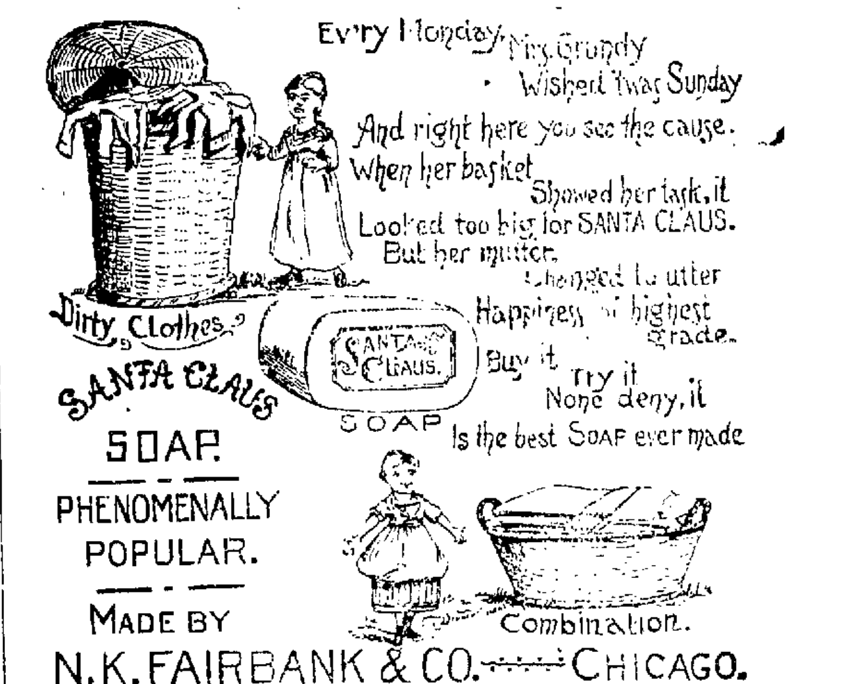
GENERAL ATHLETIC NEWS.

James A. St. John, president of the Western Association of Amateur Athletes, has arranged a plan of amalgamation of his association with the Amateur Athletic union which will be submitted at the latter body's convention at Washington on Sept. 13. He has previously opposed amalgamation on the ground that the W. A. A. A. would lose its identity, but his plan, which very few oppose, is that the dividing of the country into districts, such as eastern, western, middle and southern, will give different associations now existing and claiming jurisdiction over such districts all the legislative power they want with simply a change in name.

The Ottawa Amateur Athletic club of Canada, which has not been organized very long, is already showing considerable strength and enterprise, and the athletes in its ranks cannot say they are not encouraged. On Sept. 13 the club will hold big games on the Metropolitan ground, consisting of a full programme of runs, jumps and weights, and if any member shows high class form at these games he will be sent one week later to the amateur championship games of Canada at Montreal, where the best athletes in both Canada and the United States will contend for supremacy.

The Grand National Curling club of America, which controls curling in the United States, met in Toronto recently at the invitation of the Four Brothers club, the only Canadian club a member of it, and arranged for playing some international matches, the first to be played in Toronto in January, 1892, and at least once in the five years thereafter. New York city was chosen as the place of meeting next year. The following officers were elected: President, Maj. John Paatis, Utica, N. Y.; vice presidents, John McCulloch, St. Paul, Minn.; Gen. Robert Lenox Banks, Albany, N. Y.; secretary and treasurer, David Foules, New York.

William Sexton, the billiard expert, is considerably improved in health over last spring, and he says he feels as though he might be able to jump right in now and play balk line or cushion carroms almost as well as ever. "It is a peculiar thing," he says, "but I thought I knew about all there was in billiards a few years ago when I was playing so well, but no matter how I take up the cue, whether just to knock the balls around a little or play a stiff friendly game with some one, I learn something new each time, and it is no wonder that when a man once knows enough about the game to appreciate it a little he never will cease playing it."



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Are headquarters for the best of goods and the best of work done for the least money.

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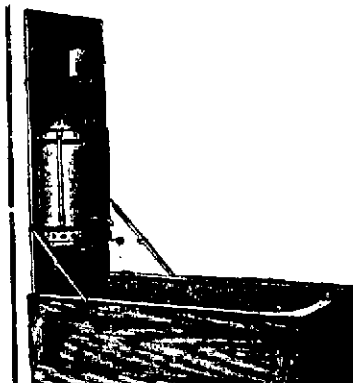
SEWERAGE
STEAM
HOT WATER.

Careful and successful study of the best principles and latest scientific improvements and the best of work done by the best of workmen, at reasonable figures, have established our reputation. Estimates and specifications furnished promptly free of charge.

Gas Fixtures — No need to go away from home to buy your fixtures and globes. Our stock is worthy of a CITY LIKE OURS. To see the goods would be to appreciate them.

SERVICES A SPECIALTY
Water run into lots and houses
QUICK, CHEAP AND GUARANTEED.
And this is What You Want.



GARDEN HOSE.
From 5 cents a foot up to 22 cents at your own prices. Now is the time to buy. Our stock is the largest in Central Illinois.
TELEPHONE 68.

S ME SPECIAL BARGAINS.

A Man's Hand Sewed Shoe in Congress for $3.00. Nothing like it was ever sold in Decatur. You will regret it if you don't get a pair.

Ladies' Hand Sewed Patent French Process Shoe. We are exclusive agents and there is nothing approaching it in Decatur for the money

Our Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoe at $1.00 is a World Beater. Don't fail to get a pair for you have been paying $1.50 to $1.75 for a shoe no better. Come quick and secure the bargains at the

FERRISS & LAPHAM.
SHOE STORE,
148 East Main St — Decatur, Ill

WILL QUIT BUSINESS

I have been serving the people of Decatur as an upholsterer and awning maker for the past three years and a half, and have made a reputation for the thoroughness of my work. I now propose to

Retire Aug. 1, 1890,

and my present quarters, at 243 North Main street, are for rent after that date. I am going to try to close out everything in the line of upholstering goods. I have all kinds of fine plushes for upholstering, and I am going to sell them at such close prices that you can't afford to let this opportunity pass

I DO UPHOLSTERING TO ORDER

at such unheard of prices that you can't afford not to place your order now. I am going to quit business and am trying to realize on my stock. I make all kinds of awnings to order. Can't enumerate prices. You must come and see for yourself. It is the opportunity of a life-time to get anything in this line cheap.

Adolphus Beer, 243 North Main Street.

DO YOUR LAMP CHIMNEYS BREAK?
YOU GET THE WRONG SORT; THE RIGHT ONES
ARE CALLED PEARL TOP AND ARE
Made only by GEO. A. MACBETH & CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

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INSURANCE AGENT
INSURANCE AGENT
INSURANCE AGENT

Second floor over Millikin's Bank Building, Decatur, Illinois

A. O. BOLEN,

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS OFFICE, OVER MILLIKIN'S BANK, DECATUR, ILLINOIS,

If you want bargains in lots I have some if you want a house and lot I have some bargains I have a few houses and lots on monthly payments Money to loan on city property call and see me no trouble to show you what I have to offer If you want to sell your property leave it with me I will sell it for you, if you want to trade I can give you a snap have property of all kinds for sale or trade.

MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, JULY, 27 1890

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

I. T Walton is at St Louis to day

Dr. Catto was at Harristown last night

Miss Grace Pennwell is visiting friends at LaPlace

A T Davis returned yesterday from a visit to his farm

Capt R P Lytle returned yesterday from Cleveland O

Miss Joseph M Donald is visiting her parents at Springfield

Mrs S M Burgess and Mrs Ben Bacon are visiting in Bement

Miss Nellie Maroney will go to St Louis Monday for short visit

G H Barnett has accepted a position as bartender in Springfield

Mrs D W Heilman is entertaining Ira W Jones of Indianapolis

Mr. and Mrs F T Seeley returned yesterday from a visit to Chicago

Dr Lee, who recently sold out his practice at Argenta, will go to Boston

Miss Katie Fitzgerald, of Bethany is the guest of her friend, Mollie Vean

Miss Anna Potter left yesterday for Clinton to spend a week visiting friends

Miss Gertrude Ragan went to Bement yesterday to visit Miss Lillie Vaughan

Winthrop Gastman left last night for Connecticut He will make a stop at Ft Wayne

W. H Linn and Louis Westermann left yesterday for a visit of a few days at Belleville, Ill

John P West, press agent for Primrose & West's minstrels, was in Decatur last night

Mrs T W Pinkerton and children returned last night from a visit at Broken Bow, Neb

Mrs John Jones of Niantic, is visiting her daughter, Mrs W O. Jarrett, on Haworth avenue

Miss Grace Hutchison returned yesterday morning from St Louis where she had been visiting friends

Miss Clara Mahan, of Argenta, will leave this week for Lewiston, Me where she will live hereafter

Austin Butch and wife are visiting John Boyer, on Durfee street To morrow they expect to leave for St Louis.

Charles E Morgan and wife, of Lafayette, Ind, are visiting M M Martin and Al Morgan and their families

Misses Jennie Simpson and Virgie Ellis of Springfield, are visiting Miss Mina Thompson, at 928 North Main street

D. B. Wikoff of Memphis, Tenn and Miss May Wykoff of Sidney, O, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Dr C. P Kennedy, East Eldorado street

Misses Lucile and Edith Durfee expect to leave next Wednesday for Toledo and the islands of Lake Erie They will spend some weeks visiting there

Judge Hughes of Mattoon, arrived in the city last night to spend Sunday with his brother, J W Hughes, of Weeping Water, Neb, an old Decatur citizen who is visiting here.

Charles Bachman will return this week from a trip to Cincinnati, Memphis Ceder Rapids and Chicago, where he has been purchasing goods for Bachman Bros', mammoth furniture store

Among visitors to Decatur yesterday were Tom Harris, Oreana, Will Shroeder and O E Vail Warrensburg John H. McKinley Forsyth Miss Annie Bahan, Mt Zion, Postmaster Holcomb, Oakley.

Mrs Lorraine T Pitkin, postmistress of the house of representatives and right worthy grand secretary of the Order of Eastern Star, left yesterday morning for Chicago after a short visit in Decatur with Mrs M A. Bradley

Miss Laura Harr, who has been visiting M L Deck and family, left yesterday for her home at Thornton, Ind She was accompanied by Miss Lulu Deck. Next week M L Deck and family will leave for the east. They will be joined at Indianapolis by Miss Lulu

Band Concert

Three or four hundred people were attracted to King's Orchard last evening by the announcement of an open air concert by the Goodman band. A number of popular selections were rendered and the crowd was pleased Babies formed a large portion of the throng, or at least baby buggies did, and it is presumable that there was an occupant somewhere for each of them The program was finished about 9 45

Married.

Melvin Robinson and Minnie Guttel were married yesterday by Squire Curtis, at his office. Both the young people were from Maroa.

The Wabash G. A. R. rate to Boston and return will be $20, good Sept 30.

A CLOSE CONTEST.

HOW THE VOTES ON PARK NAME ARE COMING IN

Increasing Evidences of the Vast Popular Interest in Our Novel Plan for Naming the New Park—Some Lively Work Will Be Done This Week—How the Ballot Progresses

Up to 10 o'clock last night 238 votes were recorded in THE REVIEW park popular ballot Yesterday some new candidates for public favor were introduced M E Johnson sent in the following note suggesting

SHELL PARK

EDITOR REVIEW—Please record me with a proposed name for the new park I suggest you call it Shell Park, and use shells as ornaments (alluding to name) in building band stand and around flower beds etc, and it means shell out the dimes to the street car companies at the gate, etc Proposed by M J Johnson The undersigned desire their names recorded as votes for the above name for the new park.

Decatur Ill July 26

Mr Johnson evidently made a hit for accompanying the note were 48 votes for the new name

Another popular name is Spring Valley The friends of this name made a lively campaign yesterday and as a result 52 votes are recorded in its favor But thus far the prime favorite has proved to be Fairview And it has 65 votes to its credit, standing at the head of the list

Washington which stood second till yesterday has now dropped to fourth place with 22 votes and Crystal Lake comes in 5th with 7 These are the five highest The other votes are pretty well scattered to other names receiving five votes

Thus ends the first week of the contest It was several days before the people understood the plan of voting, but when they got started the votes came in as thick as snowflakes in December For the benefit of those who want to make a canvass in behalf of a favorite name THE REVIEW has printed a quantity of blank ballots with all the names so far proposed on the back for reference These are especially convenient for recording and have been printed in response to a number of requests A few of these blanks can be accommodated by calling at this office

In sending in ballots, it is desirable that the full address street and number should be given for reference in case any question is made

Several votes were received from Mt Pulaski Cerro Gordo Monticello Bement, and other places outside Macon county. THE REVIEW is pleased to know how widespread is the interest in the new park, but as the only condition of the ballot was made that the voter must live in Macon county we were obliged to reject them though we desire to thank these friends most sincerely for their interest

A number of these ballots give no second choice It is desirable that the second choice should be given in every instance, though the omission does not invalidate the ballot The five leaders for second choice thus far are Big Oak, 50, Fairview, 11, Columbia, 11, Washington, 8 Spring Grove, 6 On second choice there seems to be a much greater variety of opinion than on first

Some seemed to think the contest would last only one week This was not intended It is desired to get as full an expression from the people as possible and the contest will remain open for several weeks at least One week's notice will be given before the polls are closed

In order that the champions of the respective favorite names may know how the contest is progressing, the five leaders for first and second choice will be given but not till the close will the full count be printed

ABOUT FAIRVIEW.

Since Fairview has come to be such a favorite in the contest we have had a number of inquiries as to who suggested it In this connection we print the following letter which was received last week being accompanied by a ballot for Fairview

EDITOR REVIEW—I wish to have my name recorded, even though I did not send my name to the office I believe I was the first one to name it Fairview for I named it just about four hours after I read the morning paper the first day and had decided to send it until I noticed it in the Sunday morning issue when I supposed it was too late, but I do think it not only the best but the most appropriate, it being the fair ground and for the paper that fought nobly for it MRS HARRY MILLER

July 23, 1890

It was something of a coincidence that the letter suggesting Fairview that was first received at this office, was signed by the same initials as the above, 'Mrs H W. M" and so it appeared in this paper These initials stand for Mrs. Helen W. Martin, the accomplished wife of E. J. Martin, ex-manager of the Short Line The many who have indicated their preference for Fairview, will, we are sure, be pleased to know that it was from Mrs Martin that the suggestion was received at this office The letter suggesting Spring Valley and Big Oak, that made such a record for first and second second choice respectively, yesterday, was signed by 'Mrs Sallie Waters'

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

New names are still being suggested Here are the letters received during the past week on the subject

THE FIRST HALF SHOULD BE FAIR

EDITOR REVIEW—Relating to the naming of the fair grounds I give it as my opinion that the front end of the name should be "Fair," and it might have for a final syllable, "mount, park,' oaks,' etc If not, the people will never weary of saying 'fair grounds park" from sheer force of habit

July 25, 1890 C R STORR.

MACON COUNTY UNION

EDITOR REVIEW—I see by the paper you are receiving suggestions for naming the new park I would suggest the name of Macon County Union Park, in preference to individual names Without union there is but little strength

Respectfully, M. E D.

Decatur, Ill, July 20, 1890.

GRANT PARK

EDITOR REVIEW—"Grant Park." We have a Lincoln square, let us have a Grant park Would not object to calling it Canan, but spell it Canaan. PICNIC.

July 20, 1890

SEVERAL OF THEM.

DECATUR, Ill., July 26, '90.

EDITOR OF REVIEW—Having found some suitable names for our new park, I send a few for inspection: Woodside Retreat, Ovilla Glen, Sylvan Park, Rural Oak Grove MOSES

SKYLARK MOLE.

EDITORS OF REVIEW—I submit the following names, any one of which is appropriate for our new park.

Maurel Oak Retreat Poma Dell Retreat
Rhineldo Oak Oakburne
EZEKIEL

The following note accompanied a ballot for Washington

EDITOR REVIEW—My reasons for this name is he was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen No politics in this. A DEMOCRAT

STRAY SCRAPS

The roof is being put on the new Congregational church

A great deal of wheat was brought in to the Decatur millers last week

The board of directors of the Y M C A is looking around for new rooms

The Macon county old settlers will have their picnic at King's orchard on Aug 20th

A great many Decatur people are laying plans to go to Boston on the G A R excursion

Architect Starbuck is expected to be here to morrow with the plans and specifications for St Johns new church

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will have a sociable Tuesday night at the residence of Dr D. N Moore

The teachers attending the normal review school will visit the water works and the gas and electric works this week

Warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of Bootblacks Cooper and Henson They have been doing up a smaller boy

One night policeman has three dogs that follow him every night They are real [illegible] as the [illegible] is [illegible] paid on them

After being closed two weeks the opera house box office will be opened to-morrow when seats for the [illegible] Wednesday night will go on sale

Another new was [illegible] by the Illinois Central yesterday morning The C[illegible] is quite an efficient assistant to the roundmaster in enforcing the stock law

This morning at 8 the short line will have one car pull three others from the power house to Lincoln Square and back This will be done to show the power of their motors

Frank Monette, employed on George Bright's farm, fell with an armfull of rails yesterday and besides breaking a finger was badly bruised Dr W J Chenoweth dressed his injuries

Joe R Burress has been heard from at Tacoma, Wash The Globe of that city says of him 'Joe R Burress, an able attorney lately arrived from the east, defended the three accused men ably and forcibly."

A Second ward man a night or two ago thought he saw a ghost and ran in the house as white as a sheet to tell his wife That lady had seen the same thing and relieved him with the information that it was a woman on a bicycle.

Work on the Macon street pavement began Friday morning. It will be one of the finest streets in the city when finished. John Grass, for J G Shea, will begin to morrow on the block of pavement on Franklin, between Main and Wood streets

Emil Sturm of the B Stine Clothing company has a varied assortment of boils that he will dispose of cheaply to any one desiring something in that line He will give a big discount and long time He has three on his nose, one on his forehead and one on his cheek

The first Macon county couple married since July 1st, had a matrimonial knot tied yesterday As both young ladies to whom licenses were issued yesterday by County Clerk Hardy, were unusually young, it would seem that girls of marriageable age are scarce in this county

The re opening exercises of Antioch Baptist church, on Spring Avenue to-day, are expected to be largely attended. Rev. Hillman, of Springfield, will preach morning and evening A number of ministers will be present in the afternoon at 3, when the re-opening services will be held.

The gentlemen of the Vesper Tennis club camping party will leave tomorrow morning for the grounds near Coulter's mill They will get the camp in shape in time for the arrival of the ladies, who will go out to Oakley at 4 in the afternoon and there be met by wagons

The New York Dramatic News is conducting a voting contest to decide which is the most popular opera house in the United States. It has been going two weeks now. The first week there was one vote for Decatur, Ill, and the second week there were two The highest number of votes received by any one house so far, is 25 Manager Frank Haines has two coupons, and he will send them in for Decatur, so that will be five for our house, which is not so bad

Work on the new coal shed at the water works began yesterday. That improvement is being made under some difficulty The work has been stopped three times. Lafayette Logan is the man in charge First he had to quit on account of the death of his father, then his wife had a baby then he stepped on a nail and hurt his foot badly Nothing happened to him yesterday The water works will have a storage capacity for 10 cars of coal when the house is finished.

The Wabash G A R rate to Boston and return will be $20, good Sept 30

One of Few

Bjones—Do you see that man across the street I tell you he is a public benefactor

Binks—How so?

Bjones—He keeps still when he hasn't anything to say —Somerville Journal

Explained.

I gave McWatty notice to vacate my premises four months ago, and he hasn't gone yet,' exclaimed an angry landlord.

'It's no wonder he requires so long to move," replied Gazlay, "he's a chess player "—Harper's Bazar

A Poor Man.

"What does your husband do now?" inquired the parson

"Well," answered the heart broken wife, 'he buys half a dozen different papers and tries to make money in their guessing contests "—Judge

A POPULAR BALLOT.

THE PEOPLE TO SELECT A NAME FOR THE NEW PARK.

Send Your Vote, Accompanied by Name and Address to The Review—A Careful Record Will be Kept and the Five Favorites Submitted to the City Council.

On account of the wonderful popular interest that has been manifested in the selection of a name for Decatur's new park, THE REVIEW has decided to undertake to get an expression of popular preference on the subject As the simplest and most practical method of obtaining this opinion the people of Decatur and Macon county are invited to send in to THE REVIEW their vote, giving both first and second choice and accompanying the same by name and address A careful record of these ballots will be kept and the result of the vote as far as it has progressed will be printed in THE SUNDAY REVIEW in order that the interest in the subject may be kept up and the friends of the leading names may be spurred to greater exertions, which will thus insure a larger vote and as full an expression as possible, which is just what THE REVIEW wants. For convenience THE REVIEW will print a blank ballot that can be easily filled up, and when sent in will be promptly recorded.

No one will be entitled to more than one vote. This is the only limitation. There is no restriction as to age, sex or color This is a splendid chance for the ladies to exercise the right of suffrage. When all have had free and ample opportunity to express themselves, the totals will be figured up and the five names receiving the highest number of votes will be sent to the city council with a properly attested statement, and the number of votes that each received As the aldermen are only representatives of the people it will be presumed that they will be governed by an expression of this nature

The blank ballot that will be printed in THE REVIEW each day, will be for convenience only and any vote accompanied by name and address will be recorded. Send in your votes as soon as possible in order that as big a showing as possible be made for the first week's work,

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

For convenience in making your selections here is reprinted all the names that have been suggested though the vote is not necessarily restricted to this list

Argyle	Adams	Atlantic
Big Spring	Big Oak	Bluffdale
Bellevue	Calumet	Cedar
Crystal Lake	Cleveland	Citizen
College	Columbia	Canon
Canaan	Decatur	Douglas
Democratic Grove	Diamond	Eagle
Elmwood	Fair	Forest
Fairview	Gladstone	Galena
Green	Glendale	Glenview
Glenwood	Glen Rise	Hendricks
Illini	Jefferson	Kanan
Logan	LaFayette	Liberty
Linwood	Lakeside	Miller's
Macon Central	Macon	Mountain
National	Nelson	Orange
Oregon	Ocean	Oglesby
Oakview	Oakdale	Powers
Paradise	Peoples	Park Bluff
Phoenix	Resort	Rathbone
Reservoir	Riverside	Richland
Spring Grove	Sans Souci	Short Line
Springdale	Spring Valley	Silver
St John's	Sangamon	Sugar
Summerdale	Virginia	Vermilion
Vermont	Virgil	West
Washington	Woodland	Walnut
Windsor	West Side	West Fair
West Lynn	Woodbine	Wabash
	West Side	

Below we print a blank ballot. Pick out first and second choice, cut out the blank ballot fill it out and send it to this office

TO NAME THE NEW PARK:

EDITOR REVIEW —

I wish to have my vote recorded.

First Choice . . . .

Second Choice . . . .

Name . . . .

Address . . . .

July , 1890

Maroa

Miss Krutzer, of Decatur, is visiting with Frank Montgomery and family

Jason Rogers came up from the county capitol yesterday to get a glimpse of city life

Rev. A N Simmons, pastor of the M E church at St Joseph, Ill, is visiting his brother in law, Rev. S H Huber

A new school house will soon be built in the district recently created three miles southwest of this city. Potter & Sons are the contractors

Mrs Maggie Kahaley, of Des Moines, Ia who has been visiting her mother, Mrs Al Cooper, for several weeks returned to her home Monday.

The excavations for the new Crocker building are about completed by Elias Rogers and his force of workmen, and the masons will begin laying brick in a few days

W I Smith, who for several years past has been baggage master for the Illinois Central at this station, has tendered his resignation and expects to retire at the close of this week.

Mrs. Sunday, of Waverly, Kan., and Mrs Harriet Sigler, of Cleveland, O, attended funeral of Mrs Fannie Sigler in this city Thursday. The former is a sister of the deceased and the latter is Mr. Sigler's sister in-law.

A Big Farmer.

Maroa Times

George P. Davis, of Bloomington, was in Maroa on Tuesday, and in company with William Hanna, agent for the Davis farms in this vicinity, made a thorough inspection of the big farm west of this city. Mr. Davis had not been here before for two years, and during that time Mr. Hanna has built a new house, a big barn and laid about 20 miles of tile on the farms, besides making numerous other improvements.

AROUSED AT MIDNIGHT

The Screams of a Woman Startle a Neighborhood.

While standing on the corner of Eldorado and Water streets last night at a quarter of 12 Officer Barrett heard the screams of a woman off to the northwest. They were great screams, evidently full grown and lusty, and the officer started on a dead run to see where they came from He found their source in the house of Lon Brockway at the corner of Cerro Gordo and College streets It was Mrs Brockaway that was doing the screaming, and the fright she got was enough to set any one to doing the best they could in that line.

She had been awakened a few minutes before by the sense that some one was in the room Looking around she saw a man within a few feet of her bed, just reaching out his hands as if going to touch her pillow Without asking any questions she screamed and the man jumped out of the window The neighborhood was aroused By the time the officer got there, nearly everyone was up to see what the matter was

Mrs Brockway described the man as being heavy set, with a short tight fitting coat and a cap, but whether he was black, white, or red, she could not say He jumped out of the window into Cerro Gordo street, and ran through a vacant lot, and disappeared. Officer Barrett looked all through the neighborhood, but found no trace of any one

TRACK AND TRAIN,

Pitching horseshoes is now the favorite occupation of the force at Superintendent Kinsman's office

The I, D & W sent 10 cars of stock east yesterday That road is doing more business than it ever did

Engine 7 of the I, D & W now has an electric headlight All the passenger engines of the road are now equipped thus

The steam shovel and a big gang of men will go to work on the grade at the Sangamon bridge on the St Louis branch to morrow

The Ohio Indiana & Western locomotive which fell through the Peoria & Pekin Union railroad bridge, at Peoria a few months ago, was raised out of the river on Thursday morning It required a strong derrick and ten engines to lift the disabled monster from its muddy bed It was placed on a flat car and sent to the company's shops at Indianapolis to be rebuilt

J. A. Frazer, who went to braking Thursday on Conductor Odor's train on the Wabash, fell under a car at Jacksonville on his first trip out and was so badly hurt that he died Friday night He had been braking on the Springfield branch of the Central, and lived at Springfield, where he leaves a wife

A Lively Scene

That the double wire electric system can cut capers, which our single wire system is wholy guiltless of, is shown by the following from the Bloomington Pantagraph

"An exciting scene was witnessed yesterday at the intersection of Main and Washington streets, caused by the electric current of the street car system becoming 'grounded' It is the idea with the Daft electric system—the two wire system—that the current of electricity goes out from the dynamos on one wire and returns to the electric station on the other where it has ground connection The claim made for the Daft system is that it is much safer than any other, because the current of electricity with other systems is 'grounded' through the medium of the iron rails But the current became unmanageable yesterday and manifested a disposition to put the gloves on with any living being that came along

"The electric car had stopped at the transfer, and a pokey team of mules pulled up to the car and in turning the mules around they stepped on the front track which in some way had become charged, and the animals received a shock The shock was sufficient to put new life into the mules and they went dancing about to get away from the "thing," and landed on the sidewalk Another span of mules arrived and they were shook up in a similar manner About this time Miss Mary McGregor, daughter of J H. McGregor, accompanied by a lady driving a single horse, was driving across the track, and the horse stepped on the iron rail and in an instant fell to the ground falling as suddenly as if its brain had been pierced by a bullet.

"Pull down the trolley," shouted a knowing one—the part that communicates the current from the wires to the motor underneath the car The trolley was pulled from the wires and in a twinkling of an eye the disturbing element had departed and the horse was able to rise up The only damage done was a broken shaft The team and driver to the street sprinkler were also shocked and badly shaken up The machinery of the car in some way had gotten out of fix and the current escaped to the iron track"

A Conductor's Insolence

Passengers on open car, No. 10, of the Citizens railway were indignant at the action of the conductor on a trip out West Main street about 8 clock Friday evening. It was the car that carried the Salvation Army band and followers to the campmeeting, after their preliminary meet on Lincoln square The conductor in collecting fares tried to collect a second time from one young man who was standing on the footboard at the side of the car The passenger assured the conductor in the most gentlemanly and sincere way that he had paid once, and it was corroborated by two or three others who had seen him do so, but the employe of the car line refused to take the testimony supported otherwise, and only replied 'Get off the car or I'll knock you off" In spite of protests from many passengers the gentleman was compelled to get off the car At least half a dozen had seen the fare paid, several of whom had no acquaintance with any of the parties and no possible interest in the matter but the conductor would listen to nothing.

Population of Illinois Cities

Complete returns have been received of the population of the following cities of Illinois. The gain by Decatur is larger than in any city but Peoria. In cases of Decatur, Springfield and East St Louis, the population of their suburban villages are included in both 1880 and 1890.

	1880	1890	Incr
Peoria	29,258	41,083	11,725
Quincy	27,268	31,230	3,962
Springfield	21 000	29,294	8,294
Bloomington	17,180	19,592	2,412
Decatur	9,389	18,437	9,048
East St Louis	9,185	14,805	5 620
Belleville	10,683	14,823	4,140

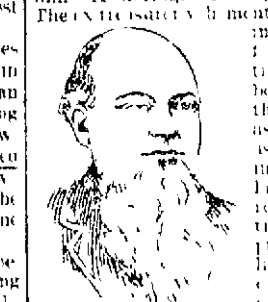
The Wabash G. A. R. rate to Boston and return will be $20, good Sept. 30.

DECLARED HIS INNOCENCE,

The Dramatic Culmination of W. L. Hemingway's Trial.

A most thrilling and dramatic episode was the culmination of the trial at Jackson of ex Treasurer W. L. Hemingway, of Mississippi, who was charged with the embezzlement of $315,000 of the state's money. When elected to the office of state treasurer Col Hemingway was a plain, substantial farmer For fourteen years he discharged the duties to the satisfaction of all, and then his successor was elected

When the newly elected official qualified Col Hemingway turned his office over to him A shortage of $315,000 was found. The ex treasurer vehemently protested his innocence of any fraud or peculation, and everybody believed in the truth of his asseverations But as he was guilty in the eyes of the law he was arrested and put on trial As the case progressed the belief in his innocence [illegible] and strengthened


W L HEMINGWAY

[illegible] Judge Christman almost [illegible] that he absolutely had no [illegible] the night [illegible] When the case for Col Hemingway was [illegible] [illegible] But [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Col Hemingway [illegible] years

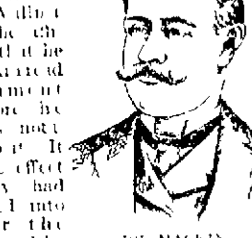
JOE MACKIN'S PLIGHT

Accused of Trying to Ruin an Innocent Man

Chicago's alderman [illegible] [illegible] Mackin's position from the start [illegible] the recent developments place him in a still more unpleasant light [illegible] McRoberts [illegible] Mackin [illegible] but he has allowed himself to be one a party to a scheme to make a [illegible] of an innocent man

This man is W M Beadle an ex clerk to Mackin and it was to prevent a first suit [illegible] Mr Beadle that Mr McRoberts interested himself in the case Mackin [illegible] Mr McRoberts [illegible] the latter that he had certain affidavits in his possession which he proposed to hold swing like the sword of Damocles over the head of the [illegible] Mike McDonald [illegible] control of that [illegible]

Beadle it will be remembered by those who recall the testimony [illegible] was [illegible] Mackin and Aldermen Morgan and Wallner signed the affidavit and that he had Mackin read the document aloud before he affixed his notarial seal to it It was to the effect that they had been bribed into voting for the Lake Street Elevated railroad Why this affidavit was made is puzzling and Morgan and Wallner swore that they signed only a blank piece of paper and Beadle is charged with forgery


JOE MACKIN

But inasmuch as Mr Mackin is said to have told Mr McRoberts the whole story of the Lake street franchise operation it seems as if things would become more interesting for him than for Mr Beadle The fact that money has been offered to the latter which it was gently hinted might be used to purchase a ticket for some other locality seems to indicate that somebody in Chicago would like to have him leave town A curious coincident is the fact that five years ago a clerk of Mackin's named Daws disappeared in [illegible] circumstances and subsequently an attempt was made to throw all the blame on his shoulders

Two Women Tramp 1,800 Miles

[illegible]

[illegible] in less than a month and were in attire during the [illegible]

Living on an Unknown Island

Capt Fairchild, of an English vessel recently landed on Sunday island one of the Karmadec group in the South sea and popularly supposed to be uninhabitable He was surprised to find a countryman, William Bell living there with his three daughters, four sons and a Scotch ex-schoolmaster The daughters were grown up women, but had not seen an unfamiliar face since babyhood They were male attire, but through the efforts of the Scotch man were highly educated and, says the captain, very beautiful. It was some time before they could be induced to remain in the presence of the strangers, but in a day or two their shyness disappeared.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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MORNING REVIEW

Decatur, Illinois.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.,
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SUNDAY, JULY, 27, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State Ticket.
For United States Senator,
JOHN M. PALMER.
For State Treasurer...EDWARD S. WILSON
For Supt. Pub. Instruction...HENRY RAAB
For Trustees Illinois University, JOHN H. BRYANT, N. W. GRAHAM, RICH'D D. MORGAN

Judicial Ticket.
For Clerk Supreme Court..E. A. SNIVELY
For Clerk Appellate Court..GEO. W. JONES

Congressional Ticket.
FOR CONGRESSMAN.
OWEN SCOTT.

THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH.

Democrats May Vote but They Shall Not be Represented.

Congressional Vote 1888.

State.	Rep. Vote.	Dem. Vote
California	124 816	117 729
Connecticut	74 584	74 920
Iowa	211 598	179 887
Illinois	370 473	348 278
Michigan	236 370	213 459
Minnesota	142 492	104 385
Massachusetts	183 892	151 255
Nebraska	108 425	80 552
New York	648 750	635 757
New Jersey	144 344	151 493
Ohio	416 054	396 455
Pennsylvania	526 091	446 633
Rhode Island	21 968	17 530
Wisconsin	176 533	155 232
Totals	3 386 399	3 074 165

14 States Poll 6 460 564 votes.
14 States Elect 173 Congressmen.
3 386 399 Republican votes elect 126
3 074 165 Democratic votes elect 47
312 234 Republican votes elect 79
3 952 votes elect a Republican.
65 408 votes elect a Democrat.

The gerrymander is more effective than a shot-gun.

THAT COTTAGE.

There is a story that comes from the White House in relation to Harrison's connection with the now famous Cape May Cottage. The story has some respect for the season by being a fishy one. It goes on to relate that the President has paid $10,000 for the cottage and that he never considered it as a gift to him or his wife. It will be remembered that some time ago word came from the White House, in fact from that good lady Mrs. Harrison, that the cottage was a present from some friends who took that princely way to show they were courteous gentlemen. Some papers at the time criticised the President for accepting such costly gifts. It was suggested, very naturally, that the men who were so liberal probably had doubtful favors to ask. It is an unwritten law with us that the President shall not receive costly gifts. It is a good and safe law. It is not put upon the statute books in some form or other only because such formality is not thought necessary in a matter of delicacy and honor where gentlemen are concerned.

Now, has Mr. Harrison violated this law? Right around this question there is raging a great controversy. It has enlarged itself until the veracity of Mr. Harrison has become entangled in the outspreading meshes. It will be remembered that when the cottage first went to the Harrisons the lady of the White House became angered at some criticism and vented her spite by taking a fling at Grover Cleveland. She was sure that Mr. Harrison would never use his official position to make himself a successful dabbler in real estate. He would not purchase a piece of property in Washington to sell it at a profit on the strength of the poor fact that it once belonged to a president. Mrs. Harrison's tone was lofty, and possibly ingenious; but the people would not look at it the way she did. There has been noise from some quarter that hurts; and now the Harrisons are making use of every means to inform the people that they did buy, and that the gift story which has been accepted for such a long time upon the representation of members of the White House is only a mistake.

The evidence is against the Harrisons. According to the old story, Wanamaker was one of the men who contributed to the purse that bought the cottage. The Philadelphia Press of June 13 had a story of how the courteous gentlemen first got the idea to give Harrison a cottage, and how they carried their idea to completion before the president knew that anything was up. And then the paper tells how the keys were presented to Mrs. Harrison. In fact the whole thing is related as a lovely bit of court news. It is only necessary to add that The Philadelphia Press is Mr. Wanamaker's official organ. When it said that gentleman had been making gifts it had every opportunity to know what it was talking about.

And when Mrs. Harrison said the cottage was a gift that showed distinguished courtesy, she knew something about the facts in the case. And when the gentlemen who made up the purse to buy the cottage had their names blazoned in the newspapers they made no denial. And yet they should have known that the papers were mistaken. Can it be that they wanted to appear as fellows of princely courtesy when the cottage hadn't cost them a cent and while it was exciting anger and worry among members of the White House household? It is safe to presume those gentlemen thought they had gone down in their pockets to make Mr. Harrison a present.

The statement that comes from the White House now to the effect that the president paid for the cottage himself is a little late, and it comes after other parties, who were in a place to gain accurate knowledge of the whole deal, have told their story. The evidence is contradictory, and even the weight of it is not with Mr. Harrison's side. If he paid for that cottage, it was only after public opinion forced him to conclude that Cleveland's way of getting real estate was the more honorable for a president. The president was in a bad mess, and matters have not been helped by the latest stories from the White House.

WHO IS THE BULLY?

The Rep has something to say about the boycott that was proposed by The Atlanta Constitution, and taken up by Gov. Gordon, in case the Force bill should become a law. The Rep puts the South in a position where it is trying to "bully" the North. There is impudence for you that amounts to the sublime. The South Water people complain that Southern people and Northern democrats are too fond of using the word "force" in describing legislation. The editor rushes back through his 50 years knowledge of outline history in this country to show that the word has been used before. That settles it in his estimation; the use of any term that found expression before the war is evidence to him that another was is coming. Some of these days he will discover that the Southern people have retained their old habit of breathing, everyone of them, and then he will pull down his scabbard. How do Northern journals name the Rowell-Lodge bill? How do our independent journals name it? Without exception, they refer to it as the Force bill. Are the editors of these papers conspiring against the government?

But how about the use of that word "bully?" It is a dull day when The Rep does not make use of it or its equivalent in speaking of the efforts of the Southern people to preserve themselves and their rights. And then again, with what poor judgment the word was used in this case. Let fair men say who is now the bully. The Northern republicans, or rather a few of their desperate leaders, propose to put bayonets around Southern ballot boxes. Because the people in that part of our country look about them to see what means they have to avert the outrage, peaceable means, these supporters of bayonet rule and fixed returning boards raise the cry of "bully." There is one great bully in all this business; and his name is Tom Reed, and his ensign is a red vest. We take it you will always find the bully in the aggressor. Who has that role in the Force bill matter? Gentlemen, it doesn't sound well to hear a man with a bayonet in his hand, dictating the result of an election, declare the proposed victim of the performance a bully.

But there will be no boycott by the South of Northern goods. The proposal of that means of defense was probably foolish, just because the scheme isn't practicable. The Atlanta Constitution will think better in time. Even now in the heat and anger of the strife the majority of Southern business heads are clear enough to see that the boycott is not a remedy. They will all see it within a few days. It is not for us to wonder that some of the people in the South should lose their cooler judgment over this matter. There has been a systematic effort to drive them into desperate means of defense. When some of them succumb for a moment to this effort they are called bullies.

THE American people were in a terrible way for a dozen years while Mary Anderson was advertising herself by evading male pursuers. No sooner was that disturbing element in our National life adjusted than Mrs. Frank Leslie, with little originality, plunged the country anew into a similar trouble. The people had better give Mrs. Leslie full permission to call herself down. It is beyond human endurance to stand that performance twice in a single century.

CHARLES A. DANA and Charles H. Jones have set sail for Europe. This leaves Cleveland and Hill without their doughty seconds, and makes room for Blaine and Reed to strike at each other from the shoulder.

AN editor at Illiopolis has brought suit for libel. When editors get on the plaintiff's side of such suits we may know that the high tide of wonders has set in.

THERE is about a half column in the history of our country from 1840 to 1870, as looked at by republican eyes, that The Rep could save money by having stereotyped.

WE are in daily expectation of an ode from Alexander on the subject of "Beautiful Weeds."

An Old Horse Dead.
Bloomington Pantagraph.

"Dick," the old stage horse owned by Mr. John Newcom, of Saybrook, died Tuesday at the age of 31. He used to be driven on the stage line between Bloomington and Chicago and Cheney's Grove by Mr. John Prothero.

Marriage Licenses.

James M. Myers, Decatur	30
Annie Hunt, Decatur	17
Melvin Robinson, Maroa	28
Minnie Gullett, Maroa	16

G. A. R. to Boston.

Those wishing to secure sleeping car accommodation in Wabash special G. A. R. train, can do so by calling on or addressing F. W. Greene, P. and T. Agt., Union Depot Ticket Office, Decatur.

A NIGHT WITH A CORPSE

AN EXPRESS MESSENGER'S ADVENTURE IN THE WILD WEST.

Half Crazed by the Sight of a Big Pine Box—Made Nervous by Having $100,000 Intrusted to His Care—The Body in the Coffin Comes to Life.

In an alley which by an easy descent leads from lower Broadway to the inferno of drays, ferries and gamins on North river a chop house burrows beneath the confusion of that quarter. In the little basement room are cobwebs, tallow candles, pewter tobies, 'alf and-'alf and steaks of "hung" and "high" meat in the approved English fashion.

There, late one night, sat a half dozen workmen from a big express building near by and the interloper who sets down this record.

The talk had sunk to the matter of corpses, which often travel by express, though never by invitation of the express messenger

"During the winter of 1886," said a burly man with a shock of black hair, "I was in the Wells-Fargo service between Kansas City and San Francisco. The run was made upon the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe and Southern Pacific railways, that join at Deming. On Christmas eve, bearing eastward, with the journey so far done from 'Frisco, the train drew out of Yuma, facing the Arizona desert in the midst of an astonishing storm of sleet and rain. Yuma marks the California line, and there, as we took on the stage company's strong box, I counted upon the last disturbance of the night. Until daybreak the journey lay through alkali stretches, where at every 100 miles the train rushes shrieking through a poor, uncommercial cluster of huts and halts long enough for the locomotive to take on water.

"Unscheduled stops, however, were not infrequent at that time, and there hung within the car a rack of repeating carbines, charged and primed.

TRAVELING WITH $100,000.

"In taking account of the Yuma strong box, weighing nearly two hundred pounds and 'vouchered' to contain $50,000 in gold, I glanced at the carbines. I looked again when I remembered that the safe contained as much more

"Joachim Murilla barned me out of the car for less than half that, and gave me the bullet that lames my back," said the burly man with a smile "I had hardly a dollar in the car the night I stood off the rustlers at Dodge City. I reflected, what will the company expect now with $100,000 on my shoulders?

"I assorted expressage, listed bills and overhauled the carbines as the train flew and the storm beat. I knew the route so well that I could call the towns and tanks as the engine whistled or stopped.

"'Toltec,' I thought, as at midnight the hoarse whistle began to sound. 'We pass her with a "howdy." No, by George! we're going to stop.'

"I opened the door enough to see a lantern swaying at a small station and a little group on the platform surrounding a box and evidently preparing to put it on board

"'Tumble it in quick,' I said

"'A little slow, partner,' replied a man on the platform. 'It's a coffin.'

"A moment later I was alone with the corpse in a prison as secure as a tomb, while the wheels roared beneath and the storm raved outside.

"Somehow I was nervous and couldn't keep my eyes off that coffin. I fancied that it moved and was slowly rising up on end, or that it was preparing an onslaught; then that it was about to disclose the dead.

"The last of these notions—that the occupant of the coffin might liberate herself—got hold of me and I couldn't shake it off. The box was of unusual size and exceptionally ill made. The wood was rough, warped and filled with knots and knot holes. All this might easily have been due to the limited facilities of a desert town. I don't know why, but I couldn't resist turning it over, face down It seemed to me to roll horribly.

"Then I imagined I heard a noise at the car door and at the same moment a movement in the coffin. I knew it was foolish, but I rolled the stage company's strong box, with its 200 pounds of gold, to the coffin and set it upon the lid toward the larger end

SHOOTING AT A BOX

"Then I lighted my pipe I noticed afterward, though I didn't think of it at the time, that most of the knotholes toward the head of the coffin were covered and sealed by the flat iron bottom of the strongbox.

"Several minutes passed, and the engine had blown its 'view halloa!' at a wayside cattle town, when suddenly sounds began to issue from the box. There was no doubt about it this time There was a scuffling, a groaning, a kicking against the sides.

"To say that I was horrified doesn't express it. The struggle in the box continued. I staggered to the gun rack, tore down a carbine, cocked, aimed and fired it through the box ten feet away.

"Muffled shrieks now mingled with the thumping and threshing in the box. I fired again. The shrieks were redoubled. I became frantic and shrieked like a lunatic myself, while I fired again and again at the box until the magazine was exhausted, and then I rushed to get another.

"But the pine box was split and torn, the iron box was slowly crushing it down; through gaps in the wood blood was streaming and no sounds whatever issued from the coffin

"Finally a long, deep groan escaped from the box. Plainly it was a man's voice. I managed to tear away the battered lid There was no coffin inside, but only the body of a man torn with a dozen terrible wounds

"He wore the garb of the frontier, with knife and pistol at his belt, and a loaded Winchester lay at his side. He was conscious and gasped, 'Raise me up!'

"'Don't water at tank 22,' said the man with difficulty, and his jaw fell.

"The engine stopped at water tank No. 21, a half hour behind schedule time. Shots were fired through the cab of the locomotive and the express car as the train dashed by tank 22.

"The dead bandit was buried without identification at Deming, and some one scrawled upon the head board: 'Quien Sabe?'"

A long breath followed the story, and then a small man over in the corner rose to go. The movement stirred the others, and they, too, got upon their feet and went out.

"Did you know that stout man with the bushy black hair?" I asked the waiter who brought me a check.

"Yes, sir."

"Who is he?"

"Leastways, sir, I don't know his name, but everybody calls him 'Truthful Jim,' sir. He do yarn it, sir, most powerful."—New York World.

THE TALE OF A SUICIDE.

That Is, It Might Have Been a Suicide, but Wasn't.

A Michigan Central railroad train was hustling along toward Chicago at the rate of forty miles an hour, when a brassy faced, middle aged man suddenly jumped to his feet in the reclining chair car and glanced hastily and defiantly around as though daring anyone to restrain him. Flinging off his overcoat, and compressing his lips with the air of a man whose mind is made up, he rushed to the door, jerked it open, and screeched out, as he turned around and faced the other passengers:

"Farewell, vain world!"

Some of the passengers glanced over the tops of their newspapers toward him, others looked at him with languid interest, while the man nearest the door threw up his arms and yawned frightfully.

The man stepped out to the car platform, thrust his head back into the car and again yelled out:

"Farewell, vain world, I go hence."

Nobody seemed to care whether he went hence or to some other place, and a look of bitter disappointment came into the brassy face of the would be suicide. He again thrust his head into the car and wildly shrieked out:

"Good-by, forever!"

"So long, my friend. Let us know when you get there," replied the man who had yawned as he quietly closed the door and sat down.

The desperate man on the platform flattened his nose against the car window and gazed in moodily at the tranquil passengers.

Waving them a final adieu he flung off his coat, threw up his arms and—sat down on the platform. Then he crawled up to the keyhole of the door to gaze through it on the horror and remorse stricken faces of the men and women who had deliberately permitted a human being to go to destruction.

But there wasn't a single horror stricken passenger to look upon. Several of them were giggling immoderately, and the cold blooded, yawning passenger was indicating by signs to the others that the "farewell-vain-world" man had not gone hence, but was still in New York state.

Finally he came sneaking back into the car with a combined look of sadness and madness on his careworn face, which grew gloomier when nobody rushed forward to ask the cause of his desperation. Nobody passed the hat for his relief; nobody begged him to confide in them; no purse was made up; nothing turned out as he had thought it would.

Slinging himself into the seat he had vacated the man hissed out to the wretch in front of him, who was swaying to and fro with rude and ill concealed laughter:

"Laugh, now, darn ye! Oh, laugh, why don't ye? If ye had a single drop of the milk of human kindness in your breast ye wouldn't see anything funny in the suicide of a fellow being. You'd bid him pause and"—

"Tickets! Tickets!" cried the conductor, appearing suddenly, and a minute later he was saying to the man who had saved himself from the death of a suicide:

"Lookee here, my friend, this is the third time within a month that I have caught you trying to deadhead it over this road. The last time you was trying to work the boat ticket and pocket book and dying wife racket on the passengers, and I know from your disappointed look that you've been up to something now that ain't panned out well, so off ye go!"

A jerk of the bell, a sudden stopping of the train, a quick appearance of a brawny brakeman, a slight scuffle near the door, and the gloomy passenger had indeed gone flying from the platform, and the train had gone on, leaving him alone in this cold and vain, cruel world.—New York Tribune.

An Unreliable Market Report.

Scene, a bank at the crowded hour, just before closing. Squiggs reading a newspaper. Selby steps up to him—What are the market quotations today, Squiggs?

Squiggs (beginning to read)—Corn is quiet—Ouch! Murder!

Selby—For heaven's sake, what's the matter?

Squiggs—Matter! I guess you'd say matter enough if you had your toes trodden upon and your own words rammed down your throat for a lie!—Burlington Free Press.

The I. D. & W. Ry.

Indianapolis, Decatur & Western.

2 Passenger Trains Daily 2

No. 2 N. Y. Mail and Ex. except Sun 10:20 a.
No. 4 Cincinnati Express, Daily.....11:15 p.

The only short direct route without change of cars to Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

Only one change of cars to Louisville, Cleveland, Buffalo, Columbus, Pittsburg, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Reclining chair car through to Cincinnati on night train via C., H. & D. Railway.

For further information call on or address

C. C. DORWIN Gen. Agt.
J LAZARUS, Gen'l Pass, Agt

ANTHONY & KUHN BREWING CO.

XXX

BOTTLE BEER FOR FAMILY USE
—AND—
KEG BEER FOR THE TRADE.
Orders Promptly Filled

Office on E. Cerro Gordo Street. | TELEPHONES 98 and 163.

G. W. SWICK, AGENT
DECATUR ILLINOIS

Ice Water.

The American people suffer more from kidney trouble than any other nation in the world. Part of this is owing to the fact that they are large consumers of ice-water, especially in the summer The effect upon the stomach and kidneys of suddenly chilling the small blood vessels is precisely the same effect as one experiences in taking cold. The blood vessels congest, and inflammation sets in, in the effort to relieve the difficulty If no relief is given and the process kept up in no long time the patient has Bright's disease of the Kidneys. He has simply done by neglect what he would have accomplished if he had taken cold upon the lungs and neglected it, he has the consumption. At the first appearance of a trouble of this sort the patient should take Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure according to directions. This stimulates the system and induces permanent cure. The danger in these cases arise from neglect in "letting them run." Every cold tends to weaken the vital organs If the system is not strengthened and stimulated every cold lays the foundation for more serious difficulty in the future Persons whose stomach and digestive organs have been deranged by the excessive use of ice drinks will find Reid's German Cough and kidney Cure a wonderful tonic. It acts at once and as there are no poisonous drugs in it neither opium, morphine or cocoaine, there is not the slightest danger from an overdose. This can be said of but very few cough remedies. So innocuous and pleasant is Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure that persons have often taken the contents of an entire bottle in a day, without any ill effect whatever.

SYLVAN REMEDY CO.,
Peoria, Ill.

For Sale by All Druggists.

DECATUR BREWING CO.

BREWERS, BOTTLERS
—OF—
VACUUM - AND - EXTRA - FINE
LAGER BIER

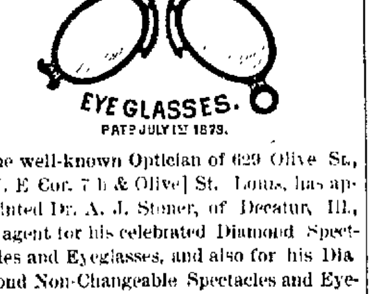
For the Trade and Family Use.

Bottled Beer Delivered to any Part of the City at the following prices:

Vacuum Qts. (steamed) 96 cents a dozen
" Pts. (steamed) 72 cents per doze
Extra Fine Qts. (unsteamed) 84 cts per doz
" " Pts. (unsteamed) 60 cts per doz

Office 2½ East Cantrell Street - Telephone 84

H. HIRSCHBERG'S IMPROVED DIAMOND SPECTACLES & EYE GLASSES.



The well-known Optician of 629 Olive St., [N. E Cor. 7th & Olive] St. Louis, has appointed Dr. A. J. Stoner, of Decatur, Ill., as agent for his celebrated Diamond Spectacles and Eyeglasses, and also for his Diamond Non-Changeable Spectacles and Eyeglasses. These Glasses are the greatest invention ever made in Spectacles. By a proper construction of the Lens a person purchasing a pair of these Non-Changeable Glasses never has to change these Glasses from the eyes, and every pair purchased are guaranteed, so that if they ever leave the eyes [no matter how rusted or scratched the Lenses are] they will furnish the party with a new pair of Glasses free of charge. He has a full assortment and invites all who wish to satisfy themselves of the great superiority of these Glasses over any and all others now in use, to call and examine the same at his drug store, south sid Park.

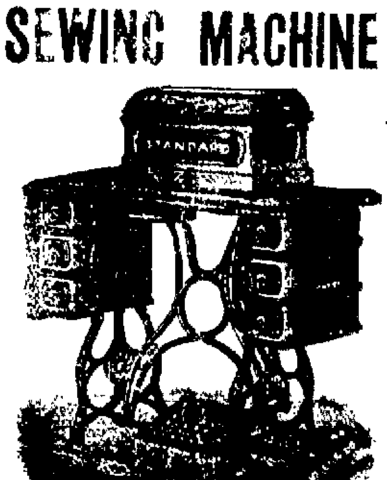
TO WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

Bicycle Headquarters

STANDARD ROTARY SHUTTLE

SEWING MACHINE



Finest of the fine, runs one-half faster, one half easier and makes one half the noise of the old style shuttle machine. The continuous rotary motion is the only true principle for a sewing machine.

The world's ablest veterans in sewing machine invention and manufacturing are at the head of the "STANDARD" sewing machine company. Keep up with the times and get the best. It will pay you better to buy the "STANDARD" than to receive one of the old style machines as a gift The rotary principle applied to the sewing machine is as great an improvement as the modern band saw is to the old fashioned jig saw.

UNION SAFETY.

No establishment in America has a finer line of high grade wheels of all kinds than you will find at Bicycle Headquarters, No 1[illegible] and 1[illegible] Library Block, Decatur, Ill. All purchasers of wheels taught free of charge. The best arranged bicycle school in the state

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. A. S. WALTZ, Dentist No 123 East Main Street.

BUCKINGHAM & SCHROLL, Lawyers, No 2[illegible] South Park street.

ORRA & EWING, Attorneys at Law, No. [illegible] Powers's block.

DAVID HUTCHISON, Attorney at Law. Office in Powers' block.

ALBERT T. SUMMERS, Attorney at Law No. 146 North Water Street. Loans and Collections. All classes of loans

ALBERT G. WEBBER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Opposite Postoffice

DR. J. S. KING,
OFFICE LIBRARY BLOCK, ENTRANCE ON WILLIAM ST, RESIDENCE [illegible] N. WATER ST.
Telephone No 19. Telephone orders to my residence from whence they will be immediately telegraphed to my office.

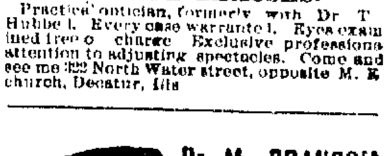
McDONALD & LEFORGEE,
ATTORNEYS AT-LAW,
Opera House Block,
Decatur, Ill

C. P. KENNEDY, M. D.,
DECATUR, ILL.
Has moved his office over Schilling's drug store, East Eldorado street, where he can be found day and night. Telephone, No. 222.

J. S. C. CUSSINS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
Office—Casner Block, opposite Postoffice. Telephones—Office, 318; Residence, 44. Residence, 338 South College.

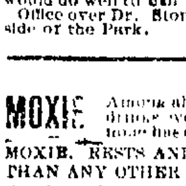
JAMES J. FINN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Master in chancery, writing and acknowledging of deeds, mortgages, &c., and general law business, will receive careful attention. Office over Linn & Scruggs.

PROFESSOR JAMES THOMAS



CRYSTAL GEM SPECTACLES And EYE GLASSES.

Practical optician, formerly with Dr T. Hubbel. Every case warranted. Eyes examined free of charge Exclusive professional attention to adjusting spectacles. Come and see me 322 North Water street, opposite M. E church, Decatur, Ills



Dr. M. BRANDOM.

One of the twin brothers has permanently located in Decatur, for the purpose of Treating all diseases of the Eye and Ear I also treat Cancer, having a Vegetable Compound that has no equal for curing cancers Anyone having any of the above diseases would do well to call early and consult me Office over Dr. Stoner's Drug Store, south side of the Park.

MOXIE Among all the patent devices and drinks ever set before the public, none has ever been so popular as MOXIE. RESTS AND REFRESHES MORE THAN ANY OTHER BEVERAGE It takes the place of medicine and electricity in paralysis, and of nervines among the nervous and weakly. It is perfectly harmless, leaves no reaction, but makes every body hungry and strong. It is prepared by us just right to drink, 25 cents a quart bottle

ALL DISEASES CAN NOW BE CURED

Call or send for circular containing the most marvelous cures of Consumption, Cancer, Bright's Disease, Scrofula, Eczema, Syphilis, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Tumors, Stomach Trouble, etc. etc. $1000 REWARD for any not genuine. Agents wanted everywhere. RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER CO., [illegible] Dearborn and Adams Streets, CHICAGO, ILL.

Big G is acknowledged the leading remedy for Gonorrhœa & Gleet. The only safe remedy for Leucorrhœa or Whites. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers.
A. J. STONER, M. D., DECATUR, ILL.
Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Mf'd only by The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.
Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00.

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WOOD & WISWELL

White Front drug Store.

Everything the Finest.

SIGN :-: REVOLVING :-: LIGHTS

235 North Water Street.

MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, JULY, 27, 1890.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

I O O F—Regular meeting of Celestial lodge No 186 (Tomorrow) Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall on east Main street. Visiting brethern cordially invited to meet with us. Albert Leech N. G W. H. Davis Sec'y.

MATTERS OF FACT.

Fine ice cream soda at Irwin's.

Elegant eating apples at Delle Harris'.

Everything in patent medicines at Irwin's.

Go to Blank & Grass if you want wall paper, window shades or picture frames.

Special bargains in summer millinery at Miss E. Williams, south side of city park.

FANS, a large assortment suitable for opera or ordinary use at Linn & Scruggs.'

Blank & Grass are headquarters for wall paper, window shades. painter' and artists' supplies.

1,000 mounted shades in plain and with rich dado, at 23c and 25c, at Linn & Scruggs.

Bachman Bros. will sell you a baby buggy for cash or on time. The finest, largest line in the city.

Linn & Scruggs are sole agents for the "Celebrated," "Centemeri" kid gloves. See advertisement.

Telephone 106 to Butt & Co., 537 North Church street for your groceries, canned goods, fruits, etc.

Race for North Main street lunch room. Commence promptly at 5 a. m. and continue until 12 p. m. Also ice cream.

Nice line of hair goods, also Hollywood art embroidery cloth. Something new at Miss Williams, 305 south side park.

Headquarters for window shades: 1,000 full complete mounted shads, plain and with dado, 23c and 25c, at Linn & Scruggs.

If you want the best flour in the city, use the White Foam and White Bread. Manufactured by the Hatfield Milling company.

It is now well settled that the only place to have your shoes repaired is at E. W. Chandler's, in tabernacle building. His work is perfect.

The chocolate soda water syrup at Irwin's pharmacy is prepared fresh every day by a practical chemist, and is pronounced the finest in the city.

Hundreds of people have lately called at Prescott's and provided themselves with music and instruments. If you are wise you will lose no time in doing the same thing.

Kremling & Cuttle are the people who have laid nineteen-twentieths of all the stone walks laid in Decatur, Springfield, Jacksonville, or any other city in Central Illinois.

If you want your rooms papered in short order, remember that Blank & Grass have a large force of paper hangers at their command, which can do your work with neatness and dispatch.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church will give a sunflower social in connection with a musical and literary program on Tuesday evening, July 25th, in the lecture room of the church. Refreshments will be served.

J. G. Huffman has moved his cigar factory from Merchant street to 147 East Prairie street, where he will sell his choice brands to the retail trade, and will conduct a general tobacconist business. He will be pleased to see his friends and the public generally.

We guarantee our Rice Coil Spring Vehicles to be the easiest riding in the world. If after six weeks trial the Rice Coil Spring is not found to be the easiest riding spring you ever used, we will exchange for any other style.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.

The Decatur W. C. T. U. having undertaken to furnish meals at the Prohibition campmeeting will thankfully receive donations of vegetables, meats, fruits, eatables of any kind, at any time during the meeting. If those willing to donate can not deliver their contributions, information as to where they may be found may be sent to Mrs. Josephine Crawford, 526 North Church street.

S. E. Gross, of Chicago, the largest real estate promoter in the world, has opened an office in Decatur, No. 136 Merchant street, over Morgan's Bazar, for the sale of his lots in Chicago. Lots 125 to 1,000. Call and see his salesman, J. H. Gross, who will take pleasure to show plats and maps of the many lots he has for sale. Terms one-tenth cash, balance on small monthly payments. Call and investigate. Lots are advancing in price all the time. You cannot make a mistake by buying Chicago lots, for Chicago is going to be the largest city in the world.

Impaired Circulation.

Dr. Flint's remedy, by exercising a regulative influence over the action of the heart and general circulation, will check at once bleeding from the lungs, and will cure dropsy of those organs. Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or address Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

ICE CREAM

—AND—

WATER ICES

—AT—

WOOD'S.

142 MERCHANT ST.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

St. James' German Catholic—752 East Clay—Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. Vespers at 3 m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church—406 East North—Rt. Rev. P. J. Mackin, pastor. Services at 7 and 9 o'clock a. m. Vespers in the evening.

Christian Church—400 North Main—Preaching by the pastor, T. W. Pinkerton, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Y. M. C. A.—Rooms 148 Merchant street. Men's gospel meeting and song service at the bicycle rooms, Library block, at 3:30. Address by Rev. W. C. Miller; subject, "Life."

St. John's Episcopal Church—Rev. Montgomery M. Goodwin, rector. Holy Communion, 7 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Vesper service at 6:30 p. m.

First M. E. Church—Classes at 9 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. James Miller, at 10:30 a. m. Subject "The Perpetuity and Power of a Great Name.' Sabbath School at 2 p. m. No evening service.

Baptist Church—North Water—Professor Ray of Shurtleff college will preach at 10:30 a. m. There will be no service at night. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Baptist mission Sunday school in Cleary's addition at 2:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church—Library building, entrance from North Main street, Rev. W. C. Miller, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. No evening service. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

First English Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Main and William streets.—Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning subject, "The Witness of the Spirit."

U. B. Centenary Chapel—458 North Broadway, J. A. F. King, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "The Ensign of the Faithful." Evening subject, "Sowing Beside All Waters." Sabbath school at 2 p. m.

Stupp's Chapel, M. E. Church—304 East Eldorado—G. E. Scrimger, pastor. Service at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. W. B. Adkinson, of Maroa. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Mission Sunday school, corner North Broadway and Herkimer streets at 9 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, pastor. Services in the Grand Opera House at 10:45 a. m., by the pastor, and at 7:45 p. m. Rev. W. C. Miller, of the Congregational church, will preach. Sunday school in the church at 9:30 a. m. At the College street chapel at 2 p. m.

The Wabash G. A. R. rate to Boston and return will be $20, good Sept. 30.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the firm of Linn & Scruggs are requested to settle their accounts at the earliest time possible. Thanking the public for their very liberal patronage for the past 21 years, they now commend The Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet Company to their favorable consideration, Very Respectfully,

LINN & SCRUGGS.

Coal for Cash Only.

Riverton coal delivered to any part of the city, also for sale to team trade at my yard, 628 North Main street. All orders must be accompanied with the cash or paid on delivery. E. L. MARTIN, 628 North Main street.

Phone No. 433.

To Dispel Colds,

headaches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

G. A. R. to Boston,

Those wishing to secure sleeping car accommodation in Wabash special G. A. R. train, can do so by calling on or addressing F. W. Greene, P. and T. Agt., Union Depot Ticket Office, Decatur.

The Ladies

of the First M. E. church will give a sunflower social next Tuesday evening, July 29, in the lecture room of the church. A short musical and literary program will be given. Refreshments will be served. Admission 10 cents.

Torpid Liver.

It is hardly possible to prepare a medicine which is so pleasant to the palate as are Hamburg Figs, of which is so efficacious in cases os constipation, piles, torpid liver, or sickheadache. 25 cents Dose, one Fig. Mack Drug company, N. Y.

Elastic Felt Mattresses.

The latest and best thing out. The finest matress for the price there is made. Call at matress factory in Library block.

W. D. CHAMBERLAIN & Co.

Special.

Take meals and board at Combs' restaurant. Best appointed place in the city Everything first-class. Opposite Grand Opera House 139 South Water street.

Three Campmeetings

at Oakland Park. Campers may buy or rent on reasonable terms those easy wire cots and soft, downy pillows of W. D. Chamberlain & Co., Library block.

Childrens' Tennis Shoes,

One quality at 50 cents. Ladies' front kid button, $1. Mens' canvass ball, $1. Men's canvass ball, half trimmed, 75 cents, at Powers' Shoe Store.

During July and August

Scoville's Easy Payment furniture house will be closed in the evening except on Saturday evening.

For Rent.

Two rooms, well lighted and ventilated, lately refitted. Suitable for office. Apply to Pratt & Co.

A Great Minstrel Show.

An excellent minstrel performance will no doubt be given at the opera house, Wednesday evening, July 30th. Primrose & West's famous company have this season surrounded themselves with artists of rare talent in every branch of minstrelsy, and they promise a performance superior in every respect to any they have ever presented in this city. Among the special engagements is that of Lew Dockstader, late of Dockstader theater, New York City, who is acknowledged the brightest minstrel comedian in this country: the Grand Crystal, first part, and the March of the Imperials, are without doubt the most gorgeous productions ever seen in a minstrel performances, the funniest of comedians, the sweetest of ballad singers and the startling novelties introduced in this performance, everybody is surely to be highly pleased. The character of the performances heretofore given by this company is a sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the coming entertainment.

Funeral of Dr. Sparks.

The body of Dr. Sparks arrived in the the city yesterday afternoon from Charleston, over the P. D. & E. It was accompanied by the wife and daughter of the doctor and Joe Baker. The body was taken from the depot to Greenwood cemetery, where a short service was conducted by Rev. James Miller. One song was sung by a quartette composed of S. R. Gher, Luther Stephens, Mrs. Lizzie Knieper and Dora Green. A great many of the friends of Dr. Sparks and his family were at the cemetery.

Ohio Farms Ahead.

During the past three months the Ohio Farms Insurance company insured 150 policies at the Decatur agency, insuring nothing more hazardous than dwellings, churches, school houses and their contents. This company is 42 years old and with cash assets of over a million and a half dollars. Mr. Smick is the company's district agent, office 146 East Main street, over Cloyd' store.

A Little Gas Explosion.

A small leak in a gas chandelier in the Calumet club rooms allowed a quantity of gas to accumulate under the ceiling. It was ignited and caused an explosion that startled everyone in the room. The fire department was called, but there was nothing for it to do. The only damage done was to the ceiling, which was badly blackened. It is of iron and could not burn.

Better Bargains Than Ever.

J. C. Hines, formerly of the firm of Hines & Co., has now formed a new partnership, Hines & Breck, and the second hand business is now being carried on with more energy than ever at 627 North Water street. They have better bargains than ever for the public, and their motto is, "Quick sales and small profits."

Notice.

Having sold my interest in the firm of Hines & Co. to Messrs Walker & Chance, I wish to give notice that they have assumed all the indebtedness of said firm.

J. C. HINES.

The Sweet Girl Graduate to the Fore.

Graduate of Yale—This encyclopedia is very imperfect. I have looked all through the letter "P," and I don't find a single word about "Possum."

Graduate of Harvard—It is not worth a continental! I've carefully examined the letter "C," and not the slightest allusion is there made to "Coon."

Vassar Graduate—Suppose, Uncle George, you look under "O" and "R."

Graduates—Oh! Ah!—Harper's Bazar.

Destroy the Sparrows.

The American Ornithologists' union officially recommends that all public fostering of the English sparrow be stopped; that its introduction into new localities be prohibited by law, and that all existing laws for its protection be repealed and bounties offered for its destruction.—Christian at Work.

Much legendary lore is connected with the date. The small round hole at the back is said to have been made by Mohammed's teeth, when one day he foolishly tried to bite one, and in some places the expression "at the same time a date and a duty" is explained by the fact that in Ramazan the day's fast is usually broken by first eating a date.

An Inconsiderate Offer.

"I'm all unstrung," said the tramp.

"What's the matter?"

"There was a woman over in Geneseo this morning said she could give me work."—Puck.

Inherited Scrofula.

Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured my little boy of hereditary scrofula, which broke out all over his face. For a year he had suffered, and I had given up all hopes of his recovery, when at length I decided to use S. S. S. After using a few bottles he was entirely cured. Not a symptom now remains of the disease. This was three years ago.

MRS. T. L. MATHERS, Mathersville, Miss.

TRADE S.S.S. MARK

In the early part of last year I had a violent attack of rheumatism, from which I was confined to my bed for over three months and at times was unable to turn myself in bed, or even raise the cover. A nurse had to be in constant attendance day and night. I was so feeble that what little nourishment I took had to be given me with a spoon. After calling in the best local physicians, and trying all other medicines without receiving any benefit, I was induced by friends to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) I discontinued all other medicines, and took a course of S. S. S. thirteen small bottles, which affected a complete and permanent cure.

L. C. BASSET, El Dorado, Kansas.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Atlanta, Ga.

A TREMENDOUS CUT IN PRICES

GREATEST BARGAINS OF THE SEASON!

All Spring and Summer Goods Must Go Regardless of Cost.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

SUPPLIES.

LINN & SCRUGGS

DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

WILL SELL FOR THE FOLLOWING WEEK:

AT 9 CTS.
200 Pieces fine quality Satin Plaids in white, pink and blue, actually worth 16 to 20c—will be sold at 9 cents.

AT 48 CTS.
2,000 Yards 45-inch Hemstitched Embroidered Flouncing, good values at $1.00, will be closed out at 48 cents.

AT 5 CTS.
150 Pieces India Challies, new designs and fast colors, worth 10c, price now 5 cents.

AT 24 CTS.
50 Pieces Turkey Red Table Linen warranted fast color, reduced to 24c—worth 50 cents.

AT 8 CTS.
100 Pieces choice styles Figured Sateens. former price 15c reduced to 8 cents.

AT 15 CTS.
100 Pieces Fine Wool Challies, very handsome patterns, former price 25c—reduced to 15 cents.

AT 29 CTS.
50 Dozen Full Regular Imported Ladies' French Hose, cost 50c a pair, will be closed out at 29 cents.

AT 35 CTS.
10 Pieces 48-inch wide Black Drapery Fish Net, grand bargain, at 35c—well worth 60 cents.

AT 33⅓ CTS.
100 Dozen Gentlemen's Gauze shirts special bargain at 33⅓c, former price 50 cents.

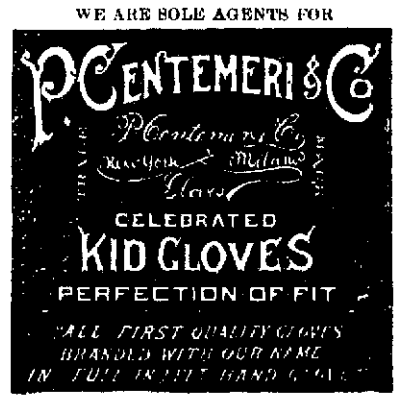
AT 98 CTS.
200 26-inch Gloria Sun Umbrellas, the biggest bargain ever offered, at 98c, actually worth $1.25.

AT 25 CTS.
500 Pairs Imported Black all Silk Jersey Mitts, best value ever offered at 25 cents.

AT 10 CT
100 Pieces French Styles Outing Cloth, in rich, wide stripes, will be closed out at 10c, worth 20 cents.

The balance of our Embroideries, Laces, Corsets, Fans, Baby Caps, Ruchings, Lace Collars and all Silk Flouncings will be CLOSED OUT at Greatly REDUCED Prices.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

All gloves purchased of us repaired in an artisticanner free of charge.

Agents Butterick's Patterns and Hercules White Shirts. Price of "DELINEATOR" at our Counter, 10c; by mail, 13c. Orders from a distance receive Prompt and careful attention.

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